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TRINIDAD

Tribe seeks expansion

**Patrick Evans**  
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Property near the Trinidad Pier could become part of the Trinidad Rancheria. The Cher-Ae Heights Tribal Council is seeking federal trust status for the pier and harbor property, which would transfer governance of the area from the City of Trinidad to the Trinidad Rancheria.

The pier and harbor properties are owned by the rancheria, but under the authority of the City of Trinidad. If the property is given trust status, it will be transferred to federal ownership and the rancheria’s jurisdiction by the United States Secretary of the Interior.

Trinidad Rancheria Chief Executive Officer Jacques Hostler presented the rancheria’s plans at a Trinidad City Council meeting on June 8. Hostler said the tribe is exerting its sovereignty, protecting environmental and cultural resources, and restoring the rancheria’s land base to its original acreage.

“We’re looking to support a more sustainable direction for all of the tribal enterprises, as well as for the entire community and businesses in the City of Trinidad,” Hostler said.

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**FUTURE TRIBAL LANDS?** This map shows the lands owned by the tribe, which wants the properties to become part of the Trinidad Rancheria.

FROM TRINIDAD RANCHERIA

Road tax may go on ballot

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Representatives of Humboldt County and most of its cities have agreed that a half-cent sales tax measure should be considered for the November election to generate revenue for road repair and maintenance.

They also agreed that a proposed measure’s language should include trails and transit infrastructure maintenance as eligible uses, along with local matches for federal and state transportation grants and retaining commercial airline service.

The concept of asking voters to approve the sales tax increase in the next election was supported by a majority of the Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) Board of Directors at its June 16 meeting.

The measure’s placement on the ballot and a related spending plan will be reviewed by the association’s member jurisdictions and returned to the HCAOG board for definitive approval.

Placing the measure on the ballot would then be approved by the county’s Board of Supervisors. If that is done and the measure is approved by voters, it will generate an estimated \$10 million a year in revenue.

The county unincorporated areas’s share would be \$4.4 million a year.

Arcata’s annual share would be \$1.67 million. Trinidad would get about \$95,000.

Since the measure will propose that tax money be used for a specific purpose, it would require a two-thirds majority to pass. The measure’s proposed timespan is 20 years.

The decision to pursue the tax increase follows polling by a Los Angeles-based firm. The polling outcome shows that 69 percent of interviewed

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Paul Pitino

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Thin proof led to Daniels’ acquittal in sexual assault case

Everything we see is a perspective, not the truth.

– Marcus Aurelius, *Meditations*

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – At bedrock, the sexual assault trial of former Humboldt County Sheriff Sgt. Jason Scott Daniels came down to “he said, she said,” his word versus that of the two female plaintiffs, Jane Does 1 and 2.

Post-acquittal, one of Daniels’ lawyers voiced satisfaction that the truth had prevailed, that her client had been vindicated.

But a juror said it was a lack of evidence that won out, despite a feeling that the case had merit. He concluded, not that the truth of the matter had prevailed, but that the prosecution miscarried because it had failed to support the felony and misdemeanor charges adequately.

“It’s not that we didn’t believe the witnesses as to the general accusations,” the

male juror told a reporter afterward. The trouble was that “the testimonies of the People’s witnesses did not help us” with the legal requirement of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

Usually, defense lawyers advise their clients against testifying in criminal cases. As the trial neared its end, however, Daniels, 42, presented his version of events as the bulwark against the charges leveled by Jane Does 1 and 2, who had testified earlier (*Union* June 15, page A8).

Led by defense counsel Julia D. Fox of Rains Lucia Stern, a San Francisco area firm that specializes in defending law officers, Daniels categorically denied sexually assaulting Jane Doe 1 at about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 29, 2013 near Jacobs Avenue off U.S. Highway 101 in Eureka. She alleged that Daniels, while on duty and in uniform, penetrated her vagina with two fingers while frisking her for weapons, drugs and contraband.

A drug addict and admitted prostitute,



Jason Scott Daniels

2013, five months before the Jacobs Avenue encounter.

Jane Doe 2 alleged that Daniels groped her breasts with his hands in a circular motion, a violation of the search protocol for females.

Working the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. graveyard shift, Daniels testified that he observed two individuals by the side of the road at 4:25 a.m. Traveling north in his marked sheriff’s patrol car, he surmised that one of them might be a female but he wasn’t certain.

Daniels said that, concerned for their

safety, given the darkness and the duo’s proximity to traffic on U.S. Highway 101, he parked, identified himself and inquired, “Hi. So what’s going on out here?”

Jane Doe 1 led the conversation initially, according to Daniels, explaining that she and Louriero had “worked things out” after a dispute concerning Jane Doe 1’s boyfriend, who lived in a nearby trailer. The women had left the residence to patch things up after a brief slanging match and were now reconciled.

“They appeared to be friendly with each other, they appeared to be fine when I got there,” Daniels told the five-woman, seven-man jury.

On arrival, Daniels had alerted the Sheriff’s Office dispatcher of his location and disposition. After obtaining the women’s names, he radioed them to the Eureka Police Department, which has jurisdiction over the area of Jacobs Avenue and U.S. Highway 101. He checked in for any reports the

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# Crash fatal for hitchhiker

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
EAST FORK – A 21-year-old Eureka woman was arrested on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter last week after the car she was driving went off the road west of Willow Creek and a hitchhiker in the car died.  
Adrian Pollack was driving a 2008 Dodge pickup east-bound on State Route 299 at about 6:09 p.m. on Thursday, June 16 when, for reasons still under investigation, she lost control of the vehicle and ran off the road.  
The vehicle flipped over and the hitchhiker, whose name has not been released, was ejected from the front passenger seat. The male hitchhiker suffered fatal injuries.

❖ DANIELS CASE

## DA alleged an abuse of power

**Paul Mann**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
EUREKA – In closing remarks before the acquittal of former Sheriff’s Sgt. Jason Scott Daniels, Deputy District Attorney Brie Bennett charged that the trained and experienced law enforcement officer exercised “unchecked power” in his separate encounters with plaintiffs Jane Does 1 and 2.

Bennett beseeched the five-woman, seven-man jury to hold Daniels accountable for using his rank, uniform and marked patrol car to prey on the two women. Bennet said Daniels knew that as drug addicts with criminal records – one of the women admitting to him right away that she was a prostitute – “most people would not believe their allegations.”

Bennett argued that the former sergeant believed he could get away with his crimes because he could count on the likelihood “that these women would not come forward” and confide in law enforcement, having been victimized by a law officer.

What was more, Jane Does 1 and 2 knew full well, said Bennett, that their private histories, exposed in court, would almost certainly cripple their appeal for justice.

Dislocated and dispossessed, psychologically maimed and acutely vulnerable to predators, living day by day on the cliff edge of an outcast’s existence, Jane Does 1 and 2 braved the humiliation and publicity of coming forward to challenge a blatant abuse of police and male power, according to the deputy district attorney.

Defense counsel Julia D. Fox vigorously countered that the streetwise plaintiffs were skilled and crafty liars who devised a “con” to frame Daniels for unspecified personal advantage and, in Jane Doe 2’s case, a financial windfall. Belatedly, she signed lawsuits against Daniels at her boyfriend’s behest but later retracted them, saying she wanted closure.

Jane Doe 1 never filed anything, Bennett affirmed.

In a taut and forceful closing, Fox returned to the theme of her opening statement, “No good deed goes unpunished.” Upholding his responsi-

bility for citizen safety, Daniels made a roadside stop to assure the well-being of Jane Doe 1 and her friend, Fox said. He established their identities and confirmed by radio that they were both on searchable probation. Finding no contraband, he offered them courtesy transport for their safety and security, said Fox. He neither handcuffed nor arrested them, she added, and argued that he exercised due diligence in his duty to the public trust.

Fox underscored the many months that elapsed between the alleged incidents and the belated filing of the complaints. Why such a long incubation, she wanted to know, if not to cook up a series of manifest falsehoods?

Yet Fox failed to produce hard evidence of collusion.

“These women came to court for one reason: to get justice”  
– DDA Brie Bennett

Bennett parried that Daniels “has had three years to think up a better story, consistent with the evidence he knows we have.” (The defense is provided state’s evidence under the “discovery” process.)

In another salvo, the prosecutor said that Daniels, unlike Jane Does 1 and 2, “knows how the system works. He is a professional witness who is comfortable in the courthouse, comfortable in this courtroom and comfortable on the stand.”

In dramatic contrast, said Bennett, Jane Doe 1, detoxing from heroin, “could barely make it to the stand” the first day. Hapless, she had to be hospitalized a few minutes after she was sworn in, although she recovered sufficiently to testify at length on day two, even then she veered at times into incoherence from the excruciating withdrawal she was going through.

Bennett characterized Jane Doe 2 as timid, quiet and determined more than anything to forget all that had happened.

This is a sophisticated “con?” Ben-

nett asked in an incredulous tone. She mocked Fox’s oratory, throwing her words back to her verbatim. Daniels was “ ‘caught in the crosshairs of two seasoned opportunists, two cunning survivors?’!”

The women “ ‘preyed on him for personal advantage?’!”

Bennett was warning the jury not to be ensorcelled by what she interpreted as Fox’s cynical and deceptive inversion: it was Daniels who was the cunning opportunist, not the women he victimized.

Committing a craven abuse of power in Bennett’s judgment, Daniels hid his sexual assaults behind the sacred honor of his badge. Jane Doe 2 testified that he covered his name plate when he groped her breasts during a traffic stop in March 2013 at Samoa Bridge.

True, the prosecutor told the jury, “no one wants to believe” that a ranking officer of the law would sexually assault unarmed, somewhat intoxicated and terrified women who were instinctively leery of police, given their rap sheets.

The plaintiffs had no reason to lie, Bennett insisted. They gained no consideration from the state in return for their testimony, no reduced jail time or any other enticements.

Jane Doe 1 testified that she had nothing against Daniels personally. “I would do this [testify against] any officer” guilty of sexual assault, she declared.

The plaintiffs endured the ordeal of appearing in court and being cross examined, Bennett told the 12 jurors in closing. They were not feigning their victimization, Bennet said, stating, “these women have just as much right to be here as you, or me or Ms. Fox.”

She added, “These women came to court for one reason: to get justice. Whether or not they get it is up to you.”

Asked to comment on the acquittal, Bennett emailed, “We are disappointed with the verdict. We put forward as much evidence as we were allowed. I am very grateful to the victims for reporting these crimes and working with us. I hope this result does not discourage [other] victims from coming forward, regardless of their life circumstances.”

## Arcata to shrink Jolly Giant reservoir

**Jessie Faulkner**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA – It’s been more than 50 years since the City of Arcata has piped water from the Jolly Giant Dam reservoir for use by residents and businesses.

And it’s been several decades that the city has paid the state an annual fee to check the safety of that dam, located in the Arcata Community Forest about one mile east of Humboldt State.

Plans are currently in the works to lower the amount of water collected behind the dam and stop paying a substantial fee for the state-required annual safety inspection. Bids for the work were due by 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 and were forwarded to the Arcata City Council for a final selection at its July 6 meeting.

Essentially, Arcata Engineering Technician Terry Barney said, the Jolly Giant Dam is used for stormwater retention. As the facility is under the state Division of Dam Safety, the city must pay between \$6,000 and \$8,000 each year for the required inspection.

To remove the dam from the state agency’s purview, its capacity for water collection must be reduced, Barney said. The city plans to install an additional outfall pipe into the earthen dam allowing more of Jolly Giant Creek to flow downstream. The dam’s spillways will also be reworked.

The planned work, Barney said, will reduce the dam’s water-holding capacity from 37 acre feet to 15 acre feet. An acre foot is the amount of water that covers one acre of land at the depth of one foot, or roughly 326,000 gallons. The planned work will lower the reservoir’s maximum water level to 12 feet.

The city estimates the work will cost \$135,000 in already-received grant funding, but the actual amount expended for the project will depend upon the bids received. As of last week, Barney said several contractors had expressed interest in the project, but no bids had been yet submitted.

Removing the dam from the state’s purview also allows the city to do more modifications, Barney said. One of those is straightening a curve in a nearby road used by logging trucks during selective harvests of portions of the Arcata Community Forest.

## Mobilehome meeting Friday

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The Arcata Community Development Department will hold a mobilehome park affordability meeting at the D Street Neighborhood Center on Friday, June 24 at 5:30 p.m. Park residents and other concerned citizens will have a chance to let the city staff know about their needs, help the city gather much-needed demographic data by taking a survey, and learn about the city’s developing affordability strategy.

In addition, the city is conducting a survey of all Arcata mobilehome park residents so those who are unable to attend the public meeting can also share their ideas. The city urges everyone who receives a survey by mail to return their completed survey or follow the listed link to participate in the survey online. Participants in the survey will be entered into a raffle with a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate to Wildberries.

Finding an effective affordable housing solution in the local mobilehome market depends upon hearing from a full spectrum of opinions on this topic. The meeting and survey are opportunities for people to have a real and lasting impact in this community. The Community Development Department hopes to engage as many citizens with different perspectives as possible. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

The D Street Neighborhood Center is located at 1301 D St. in Arcata. For more information about transportation to the affordability meeting or the mobilehome affordability survey, contact the Arcata Community Development Department at (707) 825-2152 or email [mal-nakhlawi@cityofarcata.org](mailto:mal-nakhlawi@cityofarcata.org).

## Daniels | Defense questions accusers’ actions

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department might have received of domestic violence.

Both women admitted they were on searchable probation. That allows officers as a public safety measure to pat down individuals with criminal records who might have reverted to illegal possession of drugs, weapons or stolen goods.

Daniels found nothing on Jane Doe 1’s person in August 2013 or on Jane Doe 2’s the previous March.

Louriero was free of contraband as well.

Did Jane Doe 1 and Ruby Louriero appear to be under the influence on Jacobs Avenue that early August morning in 2013, asked Fox, Daniels’ defense counsel.

“Yes.”  
“Alcohol?”  
“Yes, both [of them].”  
“How much?”

“I would describe it as [they’re having] a small amount, a little, not intoxicated to the point they couldn’t [preserve] their own safety or the safety of others.”

Jane Doe 1 admitted that the liquid in a container she was holding was alcohol.

“I poured it out,” Daniels stated.

The former sergeant said he seated Louriero in the back seat of his patrol car for safety reasons as he prepared to pat down Jane Doe 1. He had directed her to stand in front of the patrol car’s headlights to keep her readily visible.

“I searched Ruby first because she was definitely physically bigger than Jane Doe 1 and a greater threat to my safety,” Daniels

recounted. He turned on additional lights inside the car to ensure Louriero remained visible to him through the windshield as he readied to pat down Jane Doe 1 in front of the headlights. She spread-eagled her hands on the hood.

Up to this point, Daniels’ narrative was essentially the same as Jane Doe 1’s. But now the defendant’s version began to differ sharply.

A cool and imperturbable witness who testified throughout with a professional’s finesse and élan – Daniels had 18 years of law enforcement experience before his arrest some three years ago – the accused said he had begun a friendly conversation with Jane Doe 1 in their first minutes together. She was wearing “a white T-shirt of some sort, a blue denim-style skirt and athletic shoes.”

“Underwear?” Fox inquired.  
“I have no idea.”

With precision and exactness, detached and expressionless, Daniels sketched his search technique, gesturing frequently. The hand is held in the vertical plane as if it were a blade, he said.

Consistent with officer safety, the pat down begins at center left of the person’s back and proceeds “quadrant by quadrant” up and down the back and thence to the right side. From the center of the neck downward, the fingers proceed in a snaking motion, the tips running along the surface of the fabric.

Next, the waistline is examined from front to back. The search proceeds down

the left leg to the ankle, likewise down the right leg to the ankle, followed by another probe of the waistline.

In searching a female’s torso, the hand is deployed again in the vertical plane along the breastbone. All contact with the breasts is avoided and there is no touching on the top of them. The neckline is probed on the horizontal, well away from the breasts and cleavage.

What was Jane Doe 1’s demeanor during the search, Fox queried. Did she seem like a “floozy?”

“Not a floozy – she was happy,” Daniels replied. Her purse contained odds and ends, five or six makeup items or “miscellaneous female items, hair ties, lipstick.”

Jane Doe 1 and Louriero accused Daniels of brandishing a flashlight to prevent oncoming drivers from witnessing his alleged sexual assault of Jane Doe 1. Daniels denied that, stating under oath that he placed the flashlight under his left arm to be certain Louriero remained in the back-seat as he searched Jane Doe 1.

The prosecution, led by Deputy District Attorney Brie Bennett, took Daniels to task again and again for inviting Jane Doe 1 to sit in the front passenger’s seat after he dropped off Louriero at the Clarion Hotel in Eureka at her request.

Veteran officers said any woman should have remained in the back seat, especially a stranger, prostitute and drug addict. It was a gross violation of law enforcement protocol to do otherwise.

“It’s not standard practice,” Daniels conceded, “but I didn’t feel uncomfortable about” seating Jane Doe 1 in front. “It

didn’t cross my mind as any sort of issue.”

He was firm that he tried to develop a rapport with her so she would feel safe enough to disclose the identity of her drug dealer.

Daniels acknowledged he had no formal training or a track record in cultivating confidential informants, but said that was his purpose.

Fox seized on the fact that Jane Doe 1 readily accepted the invitation to sit next to Daniels, contending it was hardly the behavior of a woman in shock from being sexually molested only 20 minutes earlier.

What was more, Fox asserted, Jane Doe 1 could easily have followed Louriero’s lead and decamped with her at the Clarion Hotel to escape her alleged assailant. Instead, inexplicably if she had been molested, she chose to remain with him, Fox argued.

“I asked if she wanted to go with Ruby [Louriero] but Jane Doe said she needed to go to Arcata,” Daniels testified.

Moments later, however, she changed her mind and he returned her to her boyfriend’s trailer on Jacobs Avenue. Along the way, he said, she confided matters about her private life to Daniels – losing custody of her son, problems with her boyfriend and so on.

“She thanked me four or five times; she said I was very nice and that she wished the EPD [Eureka Police Department] was that nice,” Daniels quoted her as saying as she left his car.

Fox repeated that this was hardly the behavior of a terrified woman who had just been sexually violated out in the open by a total stranger.



# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Brothers turn themselves in

### Duo booked into county jail for attempted murder

**MAD RIVER UNION**

HUMBOLDT HILL – Two suspects that were wanted in connection to an attempted murder last week turned themselves in and are now in custody.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, Brock Stan-Bono Tuel, 26, of Fields Landing, turned himself in to the Sheriff's Office. Two hours later, his brother, Colt Giovanni Tuel, 24, of Eureka, also turned himself in.

Both of them were escorted to the Sheriff's Office by a family member and were booked into the county jail on suspicion of attempted murder, burglary and negligent discharge of a firearm.

Their bail is set at \$500,000 each.

Deputies were summoned to the 2100 block of Chad Lane in the Humboldt Hill area on Thursday, June 16 for a report of

shots fired.

A victim at the scene said that he heard someone calling his name. The victim went into a bedroom and closed the door. According to the Sheriff's Office, the suspects tried to force their way through the door. At one point, a shot was fired through the door.

The bullet grazed the victim's arm. The victim exited the bedroom and saw Brock Tuel allegedly assaulting another man on the ground. Eventually, the suspects fled in a dark-colored sports utility vehicle.

The victim who was grazed with the bullet did not need medical attention. However, the other victim who received a beating was taken to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

### ❖ OLD ARCATA ROAD

## Two armed juveniles sought

**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA – The Humboldt County Sheriff's office is looking for two juveniles, one of whom allegedly pointed a gun at people and made verbal threats.

The incident took place at about 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, June 14 on the 3600 block of Old Arcata Road.

Deputies were called to the scene and met with three adult female victims and one male juvenile victim. Deputies spoke with each victim and learned that two 16-year-old male juvenile suspects arrived at the residence making false personal accusations toward the 15-year-old male juvenile victim.

Juvenile suspect No. 1 allegedly produced a black semi-automatic handgun and pointed it at the victims while making ver-

bal threats. The suspects then fled on foot.

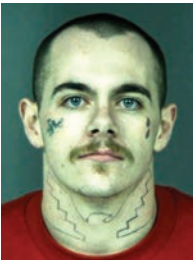
Deputies searched the area and were unable to locate the juvenile suspects. A be-on-the-lookout was issued for the juvenile suspects for burglary, criminal threats, brandishing a firearm, and conspiracy to commit a crime.

Suspect No. 1 is described as a 16-year-old black male, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing 125 lbs., with black hair and brown eyes.

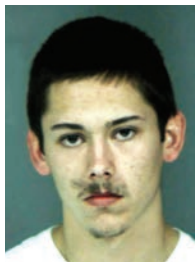
Suspect No. 2 is described as a 16-year-old Hispanic male, 6 feet tall, weighing 150 lbs., with brown hair and brown eyes.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

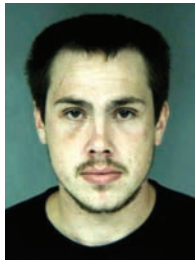
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Braylan Jay Lanier



Andrew James Lamberson Jr.



Nathan Lee Mays



Kason Henry Crutchfield



Richard Lucas Martin

## Arcata drug bust nets a handful

**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA – Arcata Police interrupted an apparent drug transaction Tuesday morning, June 14 and arrested five suspects.

Police responded at 5 a.m. to the Shell Gas station on the 1400 block of G Street after receiving a report of several people engaged in what looked like a drug transaction.

A male jumped out of the car and ran, but was apprehended after a foot chase and brief struggle. A loaded concealed pistol was found on the suspect. Police searched the vehicle and its occupants and found a small amount of heroin, meth, nunchaku and burglary tools. An additional loaded pistol was found on one of the occupants.

Police arrested Braylan Jay Lanier, 21, of Eureka, on suspicion of resisting arrest, possession of a loaded firearm in public,

being a felon in possession of a firearm, possession of a firearm without a serial number and for two felony warrants.

Andrew James Lamberson Jr. 18, of McKinleyville, was arrested on suspicion of being in possession of a nanchaku and possession of a loaded firearm in public.

Nathan Lee Mays, 24, of McKinleyville, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

Kason Henry Crutchfield, 25, of McKinleyville, was arrested on suspicion of being a felon in possession of ammunition, possession of a narcotic drug and possession of burglary tools.

Richard Lucas Martin, 26, of Klamath, was arrested for a misdemeanor warrant for driving on a suspended license.

All five suspects were booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in Eureka.

## Dog dies in Eureka house fire

**MAD RIVER UNION**

EUREKA – A dog died and a house was virtually destroyed Wednesday night, June 15 after a fire broke out on the 1800 block of I Street in Eureka.

An occupant of the house woke up and smelled smoke in the house, then saw fire coming from the rear of the residence. She awoke the other occupant and both fled down the stairs and escaped the flaming building.

Humboldt Bay Fire responded to the fire at 11:58 p.m. Upon arrival, firefighters saw fire shooting through the windows and flames hitting a garage on a neighboring property.

The fire was well established and difficult to fight because it had entered into concealed spaces in the walls and attic of the old house. Large hand lines were used to douse the blaze.

At one point, a small porch at the rear of the house collapsed and fire crews were pulled from inside the structure. After about 30 minutes, they were able to knock down the blaze, go back inside and finally put it out.

All the contents of the house were lost and about 90 percent of the interior of

the house is charred.

A resident's dog was in the house during the fire and was found deceased. The Red Cross was notified and is providing housing for the residents.

Humboldt Bay Fire responded with three engines, one truck, two chief officers and two fire support volunteers. Eureka Police and support volunteers helped with traffic control. The Arcata Fire District provided one engine and staff to help fight the blaze. Loleta Fire and Samoa Peninsula Fire provided backup coverage for the Eureka area.

## Just so you know where your tax dollars go

**Friday, May 6 11:38 p.m.** On H Street, a loud party with approximately 200 people in attendance also featured males pushing females.

**11:50 p.m.** Loud party on South G.

**Saturday, May 7**

**12:02 a.m.** Loud party on Ridge Road.

**12:18 a.m.** At F Street and Third, a loud band could be heard; It may seem absurd, but we write down these words Just so you know where your tax dollars go.

**12:22 a.m.** Loud party on H.

**2:58 a.m.** Something didn't add up. There was a "Back in 15 minutes" sign on the front door of an Alliance Road gas station, yet inside, a bearded skinhead with a hammer could clearly be seen.

**8:21 a.m.** A blonde woman in a black and white dress haunts the premises of a Valley West inn, despite being previously exorcised by police.

**11:38 a.m.** A backpack left in an unlocked vehicle on Zehndner didn't last 24 hours.

**7:21 p.m.** Perhaps it was the white bag that made him visible, as a camo-clad man who had allegedly stolen some deli food from a Uniontown grocery store was arrested near the adoption center.

**11:19 p.m.** Loud block party on Lincoln.

**11:30 p.m.** Redux.

**Sunday, May 8 12:23 a.m.** Overheard at a party on Beverly Drive: "Are you going to shoot the gun?"

**1:02 a.m.** "Diane, do you want to get arrested?" he shouted. "I only have \$40," she yelled back, as he forced her down 11th Street. But



they were nowhere to be found when police arrived.

**1:45 a.m.** Later, on 11th Street and Villa Way, "Get away from me," she screamed. "Move your ass," he yelled back. An arrest soon followed.

**1:58 a.m.** Loud party on Haeger.

**2:09 a.m.** An H Street tow yard reported having been called over 80 times by an irate individual on summary probation.

**2:47 a.m.** Loud party on 11th.

**3:36 a.m.** A man called from a Valley East inn to report that the two women in his room were on drugs and not acting "normal."

**4:55 a.m.** Loud music all night at a downtown trailer court.

**5:35 a.m.** Loud music at Third and G.

**2:47 p.m.** An H Street tow yard reported that someone has now called over 600 times in the past day and is now threatening to knock employees' teeth out.

**8:50 p.m.** A patient fled the ER, ripping out the IV, and appeared to be acting erratically.

**Monday, May 9 11:20 a.m.** On Granite Avenue, someone entered an apartment through a broken window and changed the password on a laptop.

**11:27 a.m.** A man in gray pants, having taken the precaution of wearing a blue helmet, was warned to cease darting in and out of traffic.

**12:08 p.m.** Neighbors became concerned about the welfare of a person camping out in a black sedan at 12th and F streets when the car camper did not emerge for days save, apparently, to deposit some vomitus around the vehicle.

**1:46 p.m.** An hatted man in a long dark hooded jacket and white

beard was reported blocking a restaurant's entrance with his shopping cart while he devoured his footlong with a large knife.

**3:10 p.m.** A slender young blonde dude with scraggly facial hair, wearing a faded black sweatshirt with "Dragons" written on the back, a pinstripe shirt and red T-shirt, was repeatedly asked to stop hanging around doing drugs by the back door of Tavern Row's "college bar."

**4:34 p.m.** And yet, there he was again, back for more. He was moved along.

**5:07 p.m.** A 12-year-old girl who had placed an online ad touting her babysitting services received a \$3,000 check from a shameless scammer in the Eugene, Ore. area, with instructions to keep part of the money for babysitting services and deposit the rest in the man's account.

**5:09 p.m.** A man identifying himself as a representative with PG&E threatened to turn off an 11th Street hair salon's power unless they paid up. When the salon owner called the scammer back, he became verbally abusive.

**7:18 p.m.** A woman looked into renting a residence listed on Craigslist, but it was already occupied, with its current tenants apparently unaware of any ad.

**8:21 p.m.** After five days, neighbors had enough of the man camping in a truck with a camper shell at 12th and M streets strewing trash about and using the surrounding area as a toilet. He was moved along to befoul another neighborhood.

**10:16 a.m.** In Sunny Brae, a thin man in a black coat yelled and jumped up and down enough to prompt several calls to police, but faded into the night.

**Wednesday, May 11 10:16 a.m.** A business on Golf Course road reported receiving a suspicious invoice in the amount of \$581.94, purportedly from a media company based in Rancho Palos Verdes, but mailed from Miami.

**Noon** A camo-clad man with a lot of gear was interrupted while setting up camp near the trash cans at a Fifth Street church.

**12:53 p.m.** A request was made at a Northtown adult store that a bespectacled man playing music and one in a sleeping bag by the bridge take their pleasure elsewhere.

**1:26 p.m.** A person who made a \$500 online purchase three years ago now really, really wants their stuff.

**1:32 p.m.** It was only after the bank notified him that unknown persons had cashed several checks from his account that a man realized they had been stolen from his home.

**3 p.m.** Someone fell for the PG&E scam, wiring \$359.32 and only then thinking better of it.

**8:09 p.m.** The camo-clad man persisted in setting up camp near the trash cans at a Fifth Street church.

**Thursday, May 12 12:53 p.m.** On Zehndner, a vehicle that had been on jacks for the past two weeks with its gas tank in the street was deemed not to be a hazard.

**1:05 p.m.** At ever-eventful northwest corner of the Arcata Plaza, a man with brown dreads wearing a red shirt aroused some concern as he lay under a tree with his arm covered in blood.

**5:50 p.m.** In Northtown, a male driver with a woman in the back seat was arrested after brandishing a black pistol.

**8:33 p.m.** At the Marsh, a car window was smashed and a shoulder bag containing a wallet

was grabbed.

**11:18 p.m.** A man crashed his car into the front of a 14th Street home, abandoned his vehicle and ran off.

**Friday, May 13 6:03 a.m.** At a Union Street apartment complex, someone traced the source of a foul odor to a goat's head in the back of a truck.

**9:36 a.m.** At midnight, a man in a dark extended bed Nissan Frontier truck was seen dumping four large bags of empty butane canisters in the parking lot of an Alliance Road apartment complex.

**1:34 p.m.** The writing was on the wall, as a Valley West motel reported that someone had destroyed a room, busting the windows and TVs.

**1:34 p.m.** While at the very same moment at a different Valley West motel, an evicted guest drove a grey sedan around the lot, making threatening gestures towards employees.

**3:22 p.m.** Someone stole an elementary school student's bike from the school's bike cage.

**4:22 p.m.** An H Street towing establishment reported the disappearance of yet another vehicle.

**6:03 p.m.** Loose cows were seen congregating about the west roundabout at the Giuntoli Overhead.

**10:08 p.m.** You must have the wrong address, I didn't order ... oh wait, yeah, I did order these pizzas. Just let me sign that credit card receipt ...

**10:58 p.m.** Band in the basement Of the vets hall could be heard From 200 yards.

**Saturday, May 14 12:35 a.m.** When there's no-one else in sight In the middle of the night I can't get along At my peak frustration So I'm fighting with myself.



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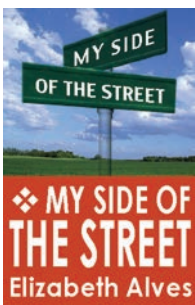
## Making the change from musty, old tomes to shiny, digitized ebooks

A few of my friends visibly wince at the mention of electronic books (ebooks). They say the experience just isn't the same as holding a paper book. That's perfectly true, but in most cases, it is a difference I can get used to.

The biggest advantage to ebooks is space. A typical paperback book runs about 30 cubic inches. A single ebook reader can hold hundreds of books in less than that space. As an unrepentant reader, I appreciate that.

I used to live in a large house, and every room had books in it. Bookcases overflowed with volumes. When the time came to move to an apartment, most of the books had to go.

We cleaned and sorted books, seemingly forever. We boxed them up and donated them, then filled the boxes again and donated more. When they had finally been reduced to the absolute minimum I felt I couldn't live without, there were



still many boxes left.

Another thing about ebooks is that they don't collect dust. A quick swipe with a damp rag takes care of cleaning a whole library of digital books. They don't get damp in our humid climate and their pages don't turn color or crumble with age.

One complaint is that ebooks are expensive, and that can be true. But anyone with a smart phone or tablet computer can get a free app to read ebooks, and the least expensive Kindle ereader is less than \$50. That includes many of the functions of a tablet or smart phone.

Having an ebook account does require some serious self-discipline. Buying a book is just a matter of a click. But there are hundreds of thousands of free and deeply discounted books available, and those are mostly what I buy.

There are lots of daily newsletters that direct readers to tem-

porary deals. Except for my book club selections, when I need a specific book at a particular time, I seldom spend more than \$5 for an ebook, and usually my limit for an unfamiliar author is \$1.99. Patience pays off, and recently a lot of backlist titles have been released in digital format.

Electronic and paper books feed off one another. A Charlotte Macleod book from the 1970s was offered for \$1.99 and I jumped on it. After reading it, I took a different one off the shelf and read it again. Recently I reread an old Cyril Hare in paper, which had order forms in the back for books by similar writers.

The prices were laughable – mostly \$1.95 to \$2.50 – but I looked them up online and found a few ebooks for free, and a few at \$1.99. I admit there is something a little ironic about reading vintage books set in the pre-digital age on a screen, but I find that when the writing is compelling, it's just as engrossing. Best of all, I can shop for books in the mid-

dle of the night, and begin reading them immediately.

With an ereader and a WiFi connection, a reader is never out of range of acquiring new books. Classics that are old enough to be out of copyright are nearly always free. Hundreds of thousands more are waiting to be downloaded at a low price.

That's handy for readers who travel. Instead of lugging books in the suitcase, leaving them behind when finished and constantly being on the search for used book stores along the way, it's easy to have plenty of reading material with no space or weight premium. Used book stores are fun, but it's nice not to have to haunt them.

Recycling is a subject that many Humboldt residents take seriously. Paper books can be recycled in two ways, passing from person to person, and eventually by being diverted from the landfill. Ebooks can be loaned to a friend, but not passed on permanently to someone else.

But they don't contribute to the

landfill. They aren't printed "on spec," so there is no waste if they don't sell. I know ereaders eventually become ewaste, but if you add a reading app to a device you already have, that's a moot point.

Legally, buyers don't exactly own ebooks, they own a license to use them in limited ways. Offsetting that, if your library is lost or stolen, you can download it again. Early worries about piracy have proved overblown – it turns out that if digital downloads are priced fairly, most people would rather buy than steal them.

Ebooks have a few big advantages. It's easy to look up an unfamiliar word or open a map. There's a downside for those who like to read in the bathtub; that's definitely one place to reserve for paper books already in poor condition.

*Elizabeth Alves thinks long and hard before buying a paper book. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.*

### ❖ HUMBOLDT COUNTY CIVIL GRAND JURY

## Behavioral Health Board has failed to do its job

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY CIVIL GRAND JURY**

HUMBOLDT – The 2015-2016 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury (HCCGJ) received several complaints regarding the Mental Health Branch of the Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS). Those complaints conveyed dysfunctional work guidelines, distrustful working relationships, unresponsive upper management, mass resignations and an unsupportive work environment.

The complaints reflected the concerns of a broad base of community mental health advocates and Mental Health Branch staff. The number of complaints and the wide spectrum of those filing complaints instigated this HCCGJ investigation.

While many Humboldt County department heads and elected officials could have been more proactive in identifying problems within the Mental Health Branch of DHHS, this role is specifically assigned to the Humboldt County Behavioral Health Board by the Bronzan-McCorquodale Act of 1991. The HCCGJ finds that the Behavioral Health Board failed to exercise this important role.

A review of the Behavioral Health Board's actions revealed few recommen-

dations, fewer comments on policies, little advice to governing bodies and seldom reviewed or evaluated community mental health needs.

The minutes from the board's meetings reveal the Behavioral Health Board's time was primarily spent listening to reports from DHHS and Mental Health Branch employees. The Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury could find no evidence that mandated annual reports had been filed with the Board of Supervisors for several years.

The Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury recommends that the Behavioral Health Board submit its past due annual reports to the Board of Supervisors and thereafter submit, in a timely manner, its required written annual report.

The Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury recommends that the Humboldt County Behavioral Health Board undergo training to fully understand its duties and roles, and to proceed proactively to carry out the legal requirements of the Bronzan-McCorquodale Act.

Access to the entire Grand Jury report may be obtained by going to [humboldt.gov/510/Grand-Jury](http://humboldt.gov/510/Grand-Jury).



News item: The Board of Supervisors reins in the Planning Commission. See story on page A6.

## Bernie burned & ample appreciation

### What happened to Bernie's votes?

For several weeks, we have been talking with enthusiastic voters all over the state of California. All were looking forward to voting for Bernie Sanders. Are we now to believe they all changed their minds while in their polling place, or is it that, for some reason, most of their votes haven't yet been counted?

I ask why is our country the last to still rely on Electronic Voting and non-verifiable equipment at that? This is a reality that needs to be exposed and dealt with directly.

**Dave Goggin  
Arcata**

### Big thanks from Arcata Main Street

Arcata Main Street thanks everyone who attended our second Annual Oyster Fest Kickoff Reception on May 28 in the Plaza View Room. All proceeds were donated to the Plaza Watershed Program, established by Arcata Main Street, for projects benefiting our watershed from the top of Jolly Giant Creek, through the Plaza, to Arcata Bay.

Arcata Main Street also thanks Pacific Seafoods for sponsoring and donating oysters for the evening, plus a huge thanks to Coast Seafoods, Hog Island Oyster Co., Aqua Rodeo Farms, Humboldt Bay Oyster Company and North Bay Shellfish for their generous donation of beautiful, fresh, raw Kumamoto oysters shucked live and lively for our guests.

MARE, Marine Applied Research & Exploration, presented photos and video of their deep-sea research. We thank them for joining us and for supporting healthy oceans.

Arcata Main Street also thanks Humboldt State's Advanced Illustration stu-

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dent Julia Rodriguez, for designing the evening's poster, and Megan Murray and Brenna Schlagenhauf of Hog Island for their assistance coordinating the event. A good time was had by all.

**Nancy Stephenson**  
Director, Arcata Bay Oyster Festival  
**Arcata** Main Street Events and Marketing Director

### Thanks, Humboldt, for making me a lesbian

It has been a dark, sad week for many following the shooting in Orlando, and for me personally. But in that darkness, the Humboldt County Superior Court has been a beacon of light.

The day after the Orlando shooting, my wife and I became lesbians. Well, we were legally adjudicated lesbians, that is, when my wife, a trans woman, was legally declared female by Judge Dale A. Reinholtsen.

With a simple declaration, Kelly legally became the woman she has always been and our marriage of one year became a gay marriage. We wept, we hugged, we celebrated by eating gay lunch and drinking gay beers.

Of course, the process started some time ago, with filling out forms, obtaining the necessary documentation, filing paperwork and taking multiple bike rides to the courthouse. At every step of the way, the staff at the Humboldt County courthouse was unfailingly courteous (sometimes even joyful) and invariably used the correct pronouns. Given both the Orlando shooting and the recent Kim Davis brouhaha, we don't take that for granted (though we should be able to).

It's Pride month, and I couldn't be more proud to be in Humboldt right now.

**Lauraine Leblanc  
Arcata**

## Rat-infested store to be temporarily closed

**HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE**

HOOPA – The Hoopa Valley Tribe was notified of an extensive rodent infestation in a building it leases to Ray's Food Place grocery store, which is owned by C&K Market Inc., on June 10. In response, Tribal Chairman Ryan Jackson issued a statement to the Hoopa Valley community on Facebook on June 11, calling the conditions identified in a report by the Indian Health Service "wholly unacceptable."

Members of the Tribal Council personally participated in onsite inspections of the facility on Tuesday, June 14. These representatives participated in order to assess the ongoing eradication efforts by Ray's Food Place and to ensure that any structural or maintenance issues that are the tribe's responsibility are immediately addressed. Several relatively minor maintenance issues were identified and are being remediated.

Since being notified of the rodent infestation, the tribe has also met with representatives of Ray's Food Place by phone and in person in order to resolve these issues and ensure the safety of the Hoopa Valley Tribe community. In addition to valuing its 40-year business relationship with Ray's Food Place, the Hoopa Valley Tribe is also very concerned about losing the only grocery store within its community. A key issue discussed in these meetings was whether it was possible to eradicate the rodent infestation without temporarily closing the grocery store.

However, on Thursday, June 16, the Hoopa Valley Tribe received Official In-

spection Report Number DAOEMHKZO from the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Division of Environmental Health, which indicated many of the rodent infestation issues had not been resolved despite significant efforts by Ray's Food Place to do so.

After discussion with representatives of C&K Market Inc. and government to government consultation with the Humboldt County Division of Environmental Health, the Hoopa Valley Tribe decided to support the county's recommendation that the store be closed immediately because the rodent infestation presents an imminent threat to public health and safety. The Hoopa Valley Tribe informed C&K Market Inc. of its decision on Thursday, June 16.

Speaking Friday, June 17, Chairman Jackson said, "The Hoopa Valley Tribe is firmly committed to ensuring the safety of tribal members and the entire Hoopa Valley community and has mobilized all the resources at our disposal to address and resolve this issue." In addition to addressing any structural or landscaping issues that may have contributed to the problem, the tribe is currently reviewing options to ensure community access to fresh food and other groceries, including opening a temporary shopping facility as well as exploring the possibility of declaring a state of emergency in regard to food access.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe continues conversations with Ray's Food Place owners, C&K Market Inc., about continuing their grocery store operations in Hoopa once the rodent infestation is eradicated.



❖ CITY OF ARCATA

Arcata voters to decide utility tax

**Jessie Faulkner**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council voted unanimously last week to place a proposal for extending the city’s three percent utility tax another eight years on the Nov. 8 ballot. If approved, this will be the electorate’s fifth renewal of the tax that was put in place in 1993.

It’s been eight years since voters approved extending the tax levied on such basic utilities as gas, electricity, water and sewer and communications. The tax was designed to offset the state’s reduction in tax revenues for general fund purposes that began in 1990.

In 2012, the city adopted the excessive residential energy use tax on residential electricity users whose electricity use exceeded the established baseline allowance by 600 percent or more. That 45 percent tax is due to expire in 2024.

At the recommendation of staff, the city council adopted a resolution June 15 to put an eight-year extension of the utility users tax

on the Nov. 8 ballot. If the extension is approved, both the utility users tax and the high-electricity use tax will expire at the same time. The city can then combine both in future proposed extensions placed before voters.

City Attorney Nancy Diamond told the council that the three percent utility users tax brings in an estimated \$900,000 or some eight percent of the general fund revenue. She also noted that no individual may be charged more than \$1,655 each year in utility users tax.

By passing the resolution at last week’s meeting, the measure will go immediately into effect if approved by the voters in November.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas expressed concern that the Arcata voters approval of the utility users tax extension may be challenged by two other tax measures under consideration in the county: a half cent sales tax for transportation and a per-plant excise tax on marijuana.

“We need to emphasize this isn’t a sales tax,” she said. “We’re just going to

have to make sure to clarify the difference.”

In a response to an inquiry from councilmember Michael Winkler, Diamond confirmed that while the city can definitely advocate for the utility users tax extension, no city funds can be spent to campaign for the extension. However, the city can legally allot funds to share information about the utility users tax with voters.

In other business, the city council passed its fiscal year 2016-17 budget. The budget, as proposed and approved, estimates roughly \$33 million in revenue and \$31.5 million in expenditures. Under the adopted budget, spending is expected to decrease about \$5 million and revenue is expected to be about \$2.5 million less than the 2015-16 budget.

According to Finance Director Janet Luzzi’s staff report, the city’s general fund reserves are expected to decrease by \$75,824 to \$3.07 million or 23.8 percent. The budget will go into effect July 1.



**PACIFIC MOONSHINE** Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting for the Grand Opening of Jewell Distillery on June 4. Pictured in the front row are Blue Lake Chamber President Cynthia Coronado-Brown, Barbara Jewell and Michael Jewell. Jewell Distillery is Humboldt County’s new local craft distillery, proudly presenting its premiere product, Pacific Moonshine. Michael and Barbara invite you to visit the tasting room and sample their version of an American legend. The distillery is Located at 120 Monda Way in Blue Lake, one block from Mad River Brewery off Taylor. Call (707) 668-1810 for tasting room hours.

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Budget policy voided to cover deficit

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Despite revenue increases – including \$6.5 million in new Measure Z funding – the Humboldt County budget for the upcoming fiscal year has a \$4.9 million deficit. Supervisors have approved waiving a balanced budget policy to cover expenses.

mostly due to grants and capital projects.

Measure Z sales tax revenue amounts to \$11.7 million in the budget, with \$5.2 million of it carried forward from last year’s allocations.

County Senior Administrative Analyst Elishia Hayes reported on Measure Z spending in the current fiscal year, including firefighting equipment purchases and staffing for the Sheriff’s Office.

A proposed budget deficit that is more than double what was forecasted two months ago is part of a draft budget presented to the Board of Supervisors at its June 8 meeting.

Hayes said that with Measure Z-funded staffing increases, arrests in the county have significantly increased. She said there were 890 arrests from January through May, an increase of 111 arrests compared to the same timeframe last year.

Supervisors approved several measures to close the budget gap, including waiving the balanced budget policy to allow dipping into the General Fund’s balance, fund transfers and authorizing department heads to approve voluntary employee furloughs.

She added that the Department of Public Works has improved 34.3 miles of county roads with the support of Measure Z funding.

Displaying a graph showing a General Fund forecast, Deputy County Administrative Officer Cheryl Dillingham said some actions – such as placing money in trust funds, a reserve account and the county’s contingency (emergency) account – reflect additional assets that are not included in budget projections.

Measure Z sales tax revenue is spent on public safety services, which adds to General Fund expenses. According to a written staff report, “By increasing funding for public safety departments, this has had a trickle-down effect, increasing the workload for already-understaffed departments that provide internal support service.”

“It may look like it’s going down in an unsettling way but we actually are setting funds aside to be proactive, including taking care of our facilities, which we haven’t done for a long time,” she continued.

The county also has “looming expenses” such as ADA and other facility improvements and a \$204 million employee pension payment debt.

Additional spending requests for the General Fund include coverage of jail medical services, administration of medical marijuana permitting and inspections and additional funding for the Public Defender’s Office.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace noted that \$3.6 million of Measure Z revenue is going to cities and other agencies outside of the county. He also said that Measure Z’s tax-funded service enhancements are not liability-free, as hiring more staff creates ongoing administration and salary and benefit costs.

Contributions to the county’s emergency and reserve accounts have added \$750,000 and \$433,000 respectively, but those accounts are still far below policy-recommended levels

“While it’s been a boon for the county, it’s also, in its own way, creating a need for us to take some pretty extraordinary measures on our part to help out other jurisdictions and other entities, and it’s adding to long-term liabilities,” Lovelace said.

The \$352 million budget is \$33.4 million more than the budget that ends on June 30. Dillingham said the increase is

The budget is set for adoption at the Board of Supervisors’ June 28 meeting.

Supes address scope of PlanCo

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – With dissent from one of its members, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has approved notifying the Planning Commission that it must go through the board to agendize discussions on issues out of its purview.

of phone calls” on the issue, with some of the input portraying the letter as a reprimand.

The process for agendizing Planning Commission items is explained in a letter to commissioners approved at the June 14 supervisors meeting.

“This is not a reprimand, it’s a clarification.”  
– Estelle Fennell

The letter stems from a previous board discussion late last month. The commission had discussed items, including consideration of a ban on medical marijuana manufacturing facilities, which led some people to believe supervisors had asked the commission for recommendations on them.

“This is not a reprimand, it’s a clarification,” she continued, adding that the process spelled out in the letter gives leeway for communication.

They had not – and most supervisors wanted to clarify the process to avoid more misunderstandings.

“If there are issues that come to the attention of commissioners that really need to be addressed at the county level, I think it’s appropriate to have communication about that,” said Fennell.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell described the purpose of the letter as promoting cooperation. “We want communication, we want to improve clarity – we’re working as a team here,” she said.

The board’s letter states that state government code defines General Plan zoning and variances as the Planning Commission’s purview.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said wording changes to the letter proposed by County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen “soften it up a little bit.” He supported the reworded version.

The commission can consider other matters as directed by the Board of Supervisors, the letter adds. Approval of proposed commission agenda items that fall outside of the primary functions must be approved by the board to “properly adhere to the government code and provide transparency to the public.”

But Supervisor Rex Bohn still had doubts.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace noted that the board has the authority to assist the commission by giving direction to staff.

“I guess I’m not as warm and fuzzy, I don’t care how soft it is – I just want to make sure, are we putting a halter on them?” he asked.

“By doing this, we’re saying we’re endorsing an issue, we’re authorizing the expenditure of resources in terms of staff time to work on that issue – and that’s something that has to come from the board,” he said.

Responding to Bohn’s request for clarification, County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said board approval of commission agenda items will only be required for “anything outside the standard realm of procedure.”

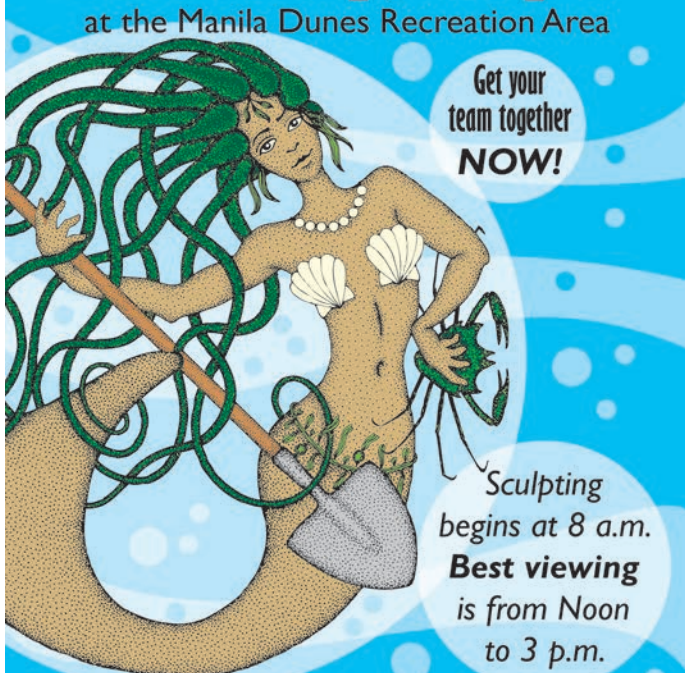
Bohn was the only supervisor to vote against approval of the letter. Supervisor Virginia Bass was absent.

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**SMOOTH AND SOULFUL** Earl Thomas, center, will introduce his new album, *Crow*, at Humbrews on June 24, before leaving to tour Europe. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Earl Thomas returns to Humboldt

**Patti Fleschner**  
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA – Two-time Grammy Award nominee and popular blues vocalist Earl Thomas returns to Humboldt County with a Friday, June 24 show at Humbrews, 856 10th St., Arcata introducing his new album, *Crow*, which features the American roots and blues compositions of Vyasa Dodson of Portland.

Thomas gives this new project his internationally recognized energy and magnetism. He'll take the show to England, Scotland and Spain in July with fellow Portland performers Dan Gildea on guitar, Bill Athens on bass, Tom Goicoechea on drums and keyboardist Dave Fleschner, who composed some of the tunes for the new album and produced it with Dodson.

Thomas, formerly a resident of Trinidad and San Diego, now living in Portland, has released 14 albums to date, many of them performed throughout Europe to a devoted fan base during years of successful tours since his debut in 1992 at Switzerland's Montreux Jazz Festival. He and his band are featured regularly at Biscuits and Blues in San Francisco.

### EARL THOMAS

- ❖ **When:** Friday, June 24 at 9:30 p.m.
- ❖ **Where:** Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata
- ❖ **Tickets:** \$15 advance; \$18 at the door  
**(707) 826-2739, humbrews.com**

Earl Thomas' appeal is due in part to his engaging live shows and a personal connection to his listeners whether presenting the melodic, catchy tunes of Vyasa Dodson on the new release or expressing heartfelt tunes from gospel, blues, rock or soul genres.

He is the recipient of four San Diego Music Awards and *Best of Blues* magazine calls him "the most important blues artist of his generation."

KPOO-FM in San Francisco recently described Thomas and his *Crow* interpretations as "smooth and soulful in all the right places, equal parts old-school soul singer and contemporary bluesman; Earl Thomas at his best."

Find out more by visiting [earlthomas-music.com](http://earlthomas-music.com).

## Mad for the Mad River Festival?

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The Mad River Festival continues this week with more world-class performances in all of Dell'Arte's many venues at 131 H St. in sunny Blue Lake.

### Mad Lab

Plunge into a bubbling brew of experimental work by Dell'Arte alumni, faculty and staff at this year's Mad Lab, today, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlo Theatre.

In *The Seminar with Madge and Taffy*, Madge and Taffy proudly present their sensational (and patented) Dream Dump Seminar! These endearingly outrageous eccentrics are determined to help you find happiness until we discover a dark secret that leaves their fate in the hands of an immensely powerful demon. Think your mom's book club meets the forces of darkness in an epic synth-rocking hour of hilarity created by international female theatre makers Glitter Gizzard (Janessa Johnsrude and Allie Menzimer) with sound design by Cory Goldman.

Inspired by the writings and log entries of French sailor Bernard Moitessier, *The Long Way* is a spiritual, poetic and imagistic exploration of a man's incredible ocean voyage – a nonstop single-handed circumnavigation of the world – both a physical journey of his encounters with the sea and his spiritual journey towards the discovery of himself and his truth. Created by Pratik Motwani and James Hildebrandt, *The Long Way* combines shadow puppetry, physical theatre, and storytelling.

And finally, Laura Muñoz offers *Unqualified Desire*: A woman. A giant bag. The empty space.

Tickets are pay-what-you-can.

### Prize of Hope

Dell'Arte International and the Danish Institute of Popular Theatre announce that Cornerstone Theatre is the recipient of the



**GLITTER GIZZARD** Allie Menzimer and Janessa Johnsrude bring Madge & Taffy to Mad Lab.

PHOTO BY TERRENCE McNALLY

2016 Prize of Hope, which celebrates its 26th year this summer.

The Prize of Hope is awarded to the person or theatre "who has worked for the hope of humankind; daringly, lovingly, vulgarly, seriously, poetically ... with sparkling energy against conventional thinking, which is the greatest threat to our culture," according to the press release.

In its 30 years, Cornerstone Theater Company has commissioned more than 50 playwrights, produced over 80 new works, trained over 2,000 students in their methodology and worked with tens of thousands of people across the United States.

Toast the work of this exceptional group of artists at the Prize of Hope ceremony and dinner followed by a performance of *The Big Thirst* on Saturday, June 25 at 5 p.m. in the Carlo Theatre. Tickets are \$40 and include the ceremony, drinks, dinner and *The Big Thirst*.

### Big-Top Variety Show

Expect big-time funny in Dell'Arte's big-top circus tent when an uproarious international group of performers takes the stage on Sunday, June 26 at 2 p.m. under the Pierson Big Hammer Circus Tent. This rollicking variety show features magic acts, daredevil antics, feats of unbelievable strength and more! Tickets are \$10/\$5 for kids 12 and under.

### The Big Thirst

*The Big Thirst*, a new play by Joan Schirle exploring our water woes with humor and song continues Thursday through Sunday June 23 to 26, June 30 and July 1 to 3 at 8 p.m. in the Rooney Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$18 adults/\$15 for students and seniors/\$10 for kids 12 and under.

[dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com), (707) 668-5663 ext. 120

## An astronaut, Ani, acrobats, Arlo, Alicia Garza & more in CenterArts season

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE – CenterArts has released its schedule for the 2016-2017 season and, as always, brings a full roster of world-class comedy, dance, lectures, music and theatre to Humboldt State beginning this August through May 2017.

### Comedy

The season kicks off with an evening of pull-no-punches comedy when two-time Emmy and Grammy award recipient Kathy Griffin performs "My Life on the D-List" on Aug. 27.

Comedian, podcaster, writer, actor, musician, director and producer Marc Maron brings his political comedy to Humboldt on Oct. 23, at the height of presidential election season.

Political comedy continues on April 10, 2017 with W. Kamau Bell, host of *Totally Biased* and his new CNN travel show, *United Shades of America*.

David Sedaris, one of America's wittiest, most irreverent and recognizable voices – an undisputed master of satire – brings his sardonic wit and incisive social critique, to Humboldt on May 6, 2017.

### Dance

Calpulli: Danza Mexicana celebrates the rich dance traditions of Mexico's diverse cultural history interpreted through its unique artistic vision on Oct. 2.

Experience Tango from Argentina: Estampas Portenas, a seductive and irresistibly sensual show from the hottest tango company in Buenos Aires on Nov. 9.

One of Brazil's most popular dance companies, Brazil's Bale Folclorico De Bahia creates an electrifying panorama of Afro-Brazilian movement and sound on March 14, 2017.

Under the artistic direction of *So You Think You Can Dance* choreographer Travis Wall, Shaping Sound is an electrifying mash-up of dance styles and musical genres brought fully to life on stage by a dynamic company of contemporary dancers on March 23, 2017.

Led by one of the living legends of modern dance, the Paul Taylor

Dance Company brings its sensuous, provocative and often hysterically funny virtuosity to Humboldt on April 23, 2017.

### Lectures

Award-winning writer, activist, and academic Raj Patel, author of *Stuffed and Starved: The Hidden Battle for the World Food System* and *The Value of Nothing* speaks on Sept. 28.

Award-winning British historian and author Andrea Wulf, whose latest book *The Invention of Nature* reveals the extraordinary life of the visionary German naturalist Alexander von Humboldt, will surely enrapture the audience in von Humboldt's namesake county on Oct. 24.

Freshly returned from his record-breaking year in orbit, NASA astronaut Captain Scott Kelly reveals what he learned during his epic 143 million mile mission on Nov. 15.

One of the founders of Black Lives Matter, Alicia Garza brings this generation's civil rights movement to Humboldt on Feb. 9, 2017.

Emmy-winning television host, author and biologist, Jeff Corwin explores the state of our planet's wildlife and ecology

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**Captain Scott Kelly**



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**Medication Drop off**

Starting July 1st 2016 Humboldt Waste Management Authority will no longer be accepting pharmaceutical waste at our household hazardous waste facility on Hawthorne st. Dont worry, there are several convenient locations throughout Humboldt County to dispose of your medications free of charge.

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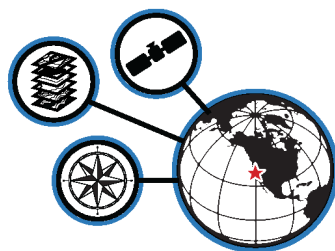
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**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, June 22**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Logan Lende, the son of one of their customers, who has been battling cancer – and winning! – since Christmas. For more info contact the event coordinator Kimberly Brown at [kimberlyb748@gmail.com](mailto:kimberlyb748@gmail.com).

**SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT** See *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* (1978) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, June 22** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. After a wave of reports of mysterious attacks involving people and pets being eaten by the traditionally docile fruit, a special government task force is set up to investigate the violent "veggies" and put a stop to their murderous spree. Included in this crack team are a lieutenant who never goes anywhere without his parachute, an underwater expert who's never out of his scuba gear and a master of disguise who conceals his appearance by dressing as a black Hitler. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**THAT INDIE NIGHT** See *Trumbo* (2015) on **Thursday, June 23** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the film starts at 7 p.m. In 1947, Dalton Trumbo (Bryan Cranston) was Hollywood's top screenwriter until he and other artists were jailed and blacklisted for their political beliefs. *Trumbo*, directed by Jay Roach, recounts how Trumbo used words and wit to win two Academy Awards and expose the absurdity and injustice of the blacklist, which entangled everyone from gossip columnist Hedda Hopper (Helen Mirren) to John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Otto Preminger. Admission is \$4. The film is rated R and parental guidance is suggested.

**THE ROADMASTERS 40TH ANNIVERSARY** Bring the whole family to E&O Bowl, 1417 Glendale Dr., on **Saturday, June 25** at 1 p.m. for dancing, fun and food to celebrate The Roadmasters' 40th anniversary. E&O junior bowlers will have some delicious food for sale. There is no admission charge. (707) 362-7895

**COMMUNITY WIDE RUMMAGE SALE** Celebrate your community and get some great deals this **Saturday, June 25** from 8 a.m. to noon in the parking lot of the Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave. in McKinleyville, next to Starbucks. Rent a parking space (or two) for \$10 each to sell your items. Contact Jo Wells (707) 839-5567 to reserve your space.

**AT THE ALIBI** Humboldt Free Radio presents Garage Au-Go-Go (all vinyl

garage rock) with Adam and DJ Red at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, June 25** at 11 p.m. There is a \$2 cover for this 21 and over show.

**VEGAN POTLUCK & FILM** The Vegan Society of Humboldt hosts a potluck and film screening of the documentary *Vegan: Everyday Stories* on **Sunday, June 26** from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Area Foundation Community Center, 373 Indianola Rd. in Bayside. The event is open to the public and free of charge. The potluck theme is a Burger Bar. Attendees should bring their own vegan burgers and buns, along with toppings and/or side dishes to share. Also, bring your own plates, cups, and utensils. ("Vegan" means no animal or animal-derived products, including meat, chicken, fish, dairy, eggs, honey, gelatin, etc.) The Vegan Society of Humboldt meets monthly to share delicious vegan food, recipes, and good company. For more information, visit [vegsocietyhumboldt.blogspot.com/](http://vegsocietyhumboldt.blogspot.com/) or [facebook.com/vegsocietyofhumboldt](https://www.facebook.com/vegsocietyofhumboldt).

**CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS** The Humboldt Folklife Festival is coming up! This year, the festival runs from Saturday, July 9 through Saturday, July 16 in beautiful Blue Lake. Acoustic music and dance lovers are once again looking forward to this annual, well-loved event. People who enjoy acoustic music and want to pitch in with like-minded folks to support this Humboldt County tradition are invited, and encouraged to volunteer. All those interested in volunteering will get the low-down while enjoying pizza, beverages and conversation on **Sunday, June 26** from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. RSVP to [anne.g.kinne@gmail.com](mailto:anne.g.kinne@gmail.com) if you would like to be part of this great annual event. If you can't make the party, and want to volunteer for the festival, don't worry, just email Anne.

**AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL** JD Jeffries and Devin Paine perform at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, June 26** at 5 p.m.

**DISGRACED PASTOR TED HAGGARD TALKS TEMPTATION** Disgraced pastor Ted Haggard reveals his struggle with temptation in a filmed interview at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, June 26** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Temptation: Why Good Men Go Bad," features Haggard, former pastor of a large Colorado Springs, Colorado, church and former president of the National Association of Evangelicals. Haggard was removed from his positions after an incident with a male prostitute. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks, located at Campbell Creek Connexion on corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

## CenterArts | Music, theatre, comedy dance & more

❖ **FROM B1**  
on March 25, 2017.

### Music

Michael Franti and Spearhead bring their lyrical, energetic and globally conscious music to the Van Duzer on Sept. 4.

The Tedeschi Trucks Band, a 12-piece tour-de-force driven by the Allman Brothers guitarist Derek Trucks and the powerful voice of his wife Susan Tedeschi, performs Sept. 6.

Then, on Sept. 8, Las Cafateras bring the fusion sounds of East L.A. to Humboldt, as well as a workshop (see AS story, page B3).

Colvin and Earle present a live showcase of their inimitable vocals, mesmerizing guitar playing and witty storytelling on Sept. 10.

On Sept. 16 tenor saxophonist Kamasi Washington performs his genre-bending blend of jazz, R&B and hip-hop.

Indie rock is well represented by Sam Beam, a singer-songwriter who has been creating music as Iron & Wine for over a decade. Employing hypnotic lo-fi, acoustic guitar-and-voice reveries and a rich palette of idiosyncratic elements, Beam performs on Sept. 20.

America's favorite singing cowboys Riders In The Sky ride back into the Van Duzer to round up an unforgettable evening of heavenly harmonies, way-out Western wit and adventure in a family-friendly multimedia show on Sept. 25.



Jake Shimabukuro

Dave Rawlings Machine highlights the brilliant musicianship of Dave Rawlings and Gillian Welch on lead vocals and guitars, accompanied by former Old Crow Medicine Show member Willie Watson (vocals and guitar), Paul Kowert of the Punch Brothers (bass) and Brittany Haas (fiddle) on Oct. 7.

Experience the empowering spirit of Ani DiFranco, the self-described "little folksinger," whose songs tackle barbed political issues with uncommon insight and compassion, on Oct. 9.

Beach Boys founding member Brian Wilson comes to the Van Duzer Theatre on Oct. 10. Wilson will celebrate and perform the entire iconic album *Pet Sounds* with a 12-piece band for a final time, in honor of its 50th anniversary; he will be joined by former Beach Boys Al Jardine and Blondie Chaplin for a selection of classic hits.

Combining influences from country, folk, and indie rock, Neko Case performs with her long-time backing band, in her debut performance in Humboldt County on Nov. 11.

Ukulele fans receive an early Christmas present this year. Jake Shimabukuro performs jazz, blues, funk, classical, bluegrass, folk, flamenco, and rock on Dec. 10. Four days later, the Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain brings uke virtuos-

ity and comedy to the stage on Dec. 14.

The future stars in the Curtis Orchestra perform several Mozart violin concertos – including the magnificent *Sinfonia Concertante* – featuring renowned violist Roberto Díaz, president of Curtis and legendary violinist and faculty member Shmuel Ashkenasi on Jan. 17, 2017.

Black Violin, a genre-busting blend of classical, hip-hop, rock, R&B and bluegrass music, accompanied by ace turntable whiz DJ SPS and a drummer, play on Jan. 27, 2017.

The three acoustic guitar Masters of Hawaiian Music represent slack-key guitar Hawaiian music at its very best on Feb. 11, 2017.

The 17-member Maria Schneider Jazz Orchestra makes a rare appearance outside of the group's home base of New York City on Feb. 18, 2017.

Devoted to recapturing the dazzling brilliance and evocative moods of the Italian style that flourished in eighteenth-century Venice, the Venice Baroque Orchestra brings fresh energy to the rich legacy of Baroque music on Feb. 23, 2017.

With roots across the African continent, the star-studded collective of the African Guitar Summit unites the talents of six musicians to showcase a diversity of styles and fiery fretboard skills on March 7, 2017.

Peter Yarrow and Paul Stookey celebrate 50 years playing together as they showcase their legacy as part of America's iconic folk-singing trio Peter, Paul & Mary on March 12, 2017.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Ukraine lends its expressive power to a program that includes Prokofiev's *Piano Concerto No. 3* and Shostakovich's heroic *Symphony No. 5* on March 20, 2017.

The son of legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie and legend in his own right Arlo Guthrie is a natural born storyteller who mixes his deliciously sly tunes with biting satire, gentle honesty and razor-sharp wit. Guthrie brings his Running Down The Road Tour to the Van Duzer on April 17, 2017.

Tenor sax titan Charles Lloyd, jazz guitarist Bill Frisell, steel guitar virtuoso Greg Leisz, bassist Reuben Rogers and drummer Eric Harland take the stage as Charles Lloyd & The Marvels on April 18, 2017.

### Theatre

*Mamma Mia!* is a trip down the aisle you'll never forget! Featuring the story-telling magic of ABBA's timeless songs, this record-breaking musical takes the stage both Nov. 29 and 30.

The 20th anniversary touring production of Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning musical *Rent* comes to the Van Duzer stage for two nights Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 2017.

Combining 25 centuries of tradition with contemporary Cirque Du Soleil-style touches of theatricality, the 21-member Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats troupe from China's Hebei Province amazes audiences of all ages with timeless thrills on Feb. 15, 2017.

### Tickets


Show times, prices and venues vary. Subscribers to CenterArts' season can receive priority seating and discounts of up to 30 percent over regular ticket prices. There are specially priced tickets available for HSU students as well as children. For more information on becoming a CenterArts season subscriber or to receive a free brochure with a complete listing of the 2016-2017 season, call (707) 826- 3928 or visit [humboldt.edu/centerarts](http://humboldt.edu/centerarts) or [facebook.com/CenterArtsHSU](https://www.facebook.com/CenterArtsHSU).

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22	THURSDAY, JUNE 23	FRIDAY, JUNE 24	SATURDAY, JUNE 25	SUNDAY, JUNE 26	MONDAY, JUNE 27	TUESDAY, JUNE 28
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	6:30 p.m. That Indie Night	8 p.m. Face/Off (1997)		5:30 p.m. Yogi Bear (2010)		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. NightHawk	9 p.m. Full Moon Fever	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9:30 p.m. Earl Thomas	9 p.m. • Smash the Quiet Tour	9 p.m. Jackie Greene		
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	6:30 p.m. • Jazz 9 p.m. • Whomp	9 p.m. The Dip	9 p.m. Club Triangle	9:30 p.m. • Pistachio, Comfortable & Diggin Dirt	9 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. More VibeZ	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent					7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Peeping Thomas	9 p.m. Dark Sandwich	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	all day Pints for Nonprofits	6 p.m. The Lost Dogs	6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	noon Show 'n' Shine		6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. • Buddy Reed & Raia Ryan		8 p.m. Wild Otis		6 p.m. • Open Bluegrass Jam	7 p.m. • Legends of the Mind
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. • The Opera Alley Cats	9 p.m. Crooked Eye Tommy	2 p.m. DJ J Dub	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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**OYSTER KAYAK TOUR** David Couch leads a low-tide canoe/kayak interpretive tour of the California State Oyster Preserve on **Saturday, June 25**. Couch is a wastewater treatment plant operator for the City of Arcata and a founding member of Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM). FOAM members in good standing may attend the event for free, while non-members must join on the spot to come along. Meet at 8 a.m. at the entrance to the City’s Corporation Yard/Wastewater Treatment Plant on South G Street, south of the Interpretive Center parking lot. Participants must bring their own canoe or kayak (no rafts) and a flotation vest, and sign a liability waiver. The tour is expected to last three to four hours, depending on whether participants want to also paddle up Janes Creek. Those who are not currently FOAM members should bring exact change or a check payable to “FOAM.” Annual dues are \$18 for students and seniors, \$25 for individuals, and \$35 for families. (707) 499-6758

**BIRDING THE MARSH** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, June 25**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jude Power in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**FOREST WORKDAY** The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council’s Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to a volunteer work day in the Arcata Community Forest (ACF) on **Saturday, June 25** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the Fickle Hill entrance to the ACF. Participants will work on reconstructing sections of Trail 17. Be sure to wear a long sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

**LOW-TIDE BEACH WALK** Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Friends of the Dunes for a morning low-tide beach walk guided by ecologist and HSU Biology Professor Emeritus Dr. John DeMartini on **Saturday, June 25** from 9 to 11 a.m. at Luffenholtz Beach. There is no fee to attend, but preregistration is required. Contact the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust at (707) 677-2501 or [info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org](mailto:info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org).

**DUNES RESTORATION** Help restore the Ma-le’l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on **Saturday, June 25** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meet at the Ma-le’l North parking lot in Manila. To get there, turn west onto Young Lane, turn right and follow the road about a mile to a parking lot with tables and a bathroom next to the Mad River Slough. Gloves, training and snacks will provided. Wear closed-toed shoes, bring drinking water and be prepared for mosquitoes. (707) 444-1397, [jess@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:jess@friendsofthedunes.org)

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, June 25** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jane Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**SLOW MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour on **Tuesday, June 28** at 2 p.m. for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour lasts 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359

**SAND SCULPTURE FESTIVAL** Mark your calendar and gather a team for the Friends of the Dunes’ 21st annual Sand Sculpture Festival, on **Saturday, July 9** at the Manila Dunes Recreation Area. Grab some friends and some shovels, and show off your sand sculpting skills at this popular event while supporting Friends of the Dunes education and conservation programs. Cash prizes are awarded for Best of Show, Most Imaginative, Best Youth Sculpture for sculptors 12 and under, Most Dedicated Diggers, People’s Choice and Friends of the Dunes Staff Pick. Business sponsored teams compete for the coveted Golden Shovel award. Teams can register the day of the event starting at 8 a.m. The cost is \$15 for teams up to six people/\$20 for teams of seven or more/\$5 off for advance registration. Visit [friendsoftehdunes.org](http://friendsoftehdunes.org) for advance registration and more information and inspiration.

## Adopt a block and make a difference in your neighborhood

**Maureen McGarry**  
SPECIAL TO THE UNION  
ARCATA – The North-coast Environmental Center (NEC) and Humboldt Baykeeper have joined with Volunteer Center of the Redwoods and RSVP to encourage community members to sign up to help pick up trash, and specifically cigarette butts, in Arcata.

“Cigarette butts are the number one litter item found on Coastal Cleanup Day every year, with more than two million cigarette butts collected last year,” said Sydney Stewart of NEC. “More action needs to be taken to prevent cigarette butts from reaching our waterways.”

Smoking laws driving smokers outdoors have increased cigarette butt pollution. Heavy metals found in cigarette butts soaked by water leach out carcinogenic chemicals, pesticides and nicotine captured by the filter. Plastic-based filters on cigarettes become toxic waste. All of this ends up in Humboldt Bay unless the discarded items are disposed of properly.

Arcata resident and former State park employee Lisa Robinson has signed up to help out with this new

effort, but has already been picking up trash in Arcata for well over two years. She travels up and down L.K. Wood Blvd north of the HSU campus. “It blew my mind how people discarded their garbage on the ground in the parks when there was a receptacle so close to them,” she said.

Robinson has joined the Adopt-a-Block program and has already collected her first jar (approximately 500 butts in one afternoon) for this project.

Alan Sanborn thought of this idea a long time ago and regularly picks up trash on his block. He says that it’s no big wonder why, if smokers don’t really care about their lungs, they would care about some trash on the street. Tired of seeing trash out his window, he realized other people were not going to pick it up. “If they’re not going to do it, I’m going to have to do something about it,” he said.

Numerically, cigarette butts are the biggest part of the trash he finds. Some days the only trash is cigarette butts. “And there is never a day without cigarette butts,” he adds. “If everybody adopts one block,



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**Paul Pitino picks up on the Plaza.** SUBMITTED PHOTO

we'll have a completely clean town.”

Behavioral studies have shown that the more litter there is on the ground, the more likely it is that people will add to it, becoming an accepted norm. Removing the trash, including cigarette butts, is modeling positive behavior with the hope of positive results.

More volunteers are needed to help collect cigarette butts to be used for an educational display at the North Country Fair in September. Trash grabbers, gloves, buckets and lidded containers to store the butts are available at the VCOR/RSVP office in the Hunt Building at 839 Ninth St. in Arcata. Call NEC at (707) 822-6918 or VCOR/RSVP at (707) 601-7809 to sign up to adopt a block.

## Centennial Celebration at RNSP

**REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS**  
ORICK – The National Park Service kicks off a second century of protecting America’s greatest places and stories with events around the country celebrating the agency’s 100 years of engaging communities through recreation, education, conservation, and preservation.

On Sunday, June 26, Redwood National and State Parks (RNSP) will celebrate the National Park Service Centennial with a festive day of food, music, interactive exhibits and activities for all ages. The event will take place on the site of a former lumber mill at the junction of Highway 101 and Bald Hills Road just north of Orick from noon to 5 p.m. The mill site was purchased by the Save the Redwoods League in 2013. Plans for the eventual development of visitor facilities and the restoration of natural landscape on the mill site are already underway.

Michael Muir, the great-grandson of America’s pre-eminent conservationist John Muir, will be on hand for the celebration. Muir is the founder/director of Access Adventure, an all-volunteer program enriching the lives of people with disabilities and other underserved members of our community by providing outdoor recreation, open space access, education and therapy through a working partnership with horses. In addition to a keynote presentation, Muir will offer free rides in a fully-accessible horse-drawn wag-

on around the Centennial Celebration site.

A full day of fun and engaging activities are planned for the Centennial Celebration in the Redwoods, including live music; food vendors; comments from local dignitaries; the unveiling of a commemorative plaque honoring Stephen T. Mather, first director

of the National Park Service and a founder of the Save the Redwoods League; a visitor-created “Pop-Up Museum” where everyone is invited to bring a photograph, artifact or memory of the redwoods or their favorite parks to share with others; pony rides; Junior Ranger activities for kids of all ages; ranger-led interpretive walks to the Centennial Tree; interactive exhibits on park restoration efforts, Yurok traditional crafts, and California condors; a photographic exhibit by Dave Van de Mark, and more.

Visitors are encouraged to hike the one-and-a-quarter-mile mile loop trail or take the five-mile hike back to the Centennial Celebration on the Berry Glen Trail. Shuttle service between the Centennial Celebration site and the Lady Bird Johnson Grove throughout the event will be available thanks to support from the Yurok Transit Authority, along with shuttle service for those with physical disabilities between the Centennial Celebration site and the towns of Klamath and Crescent City on the day of the event. Visit [nps.gov/reduv](http://nps.gov/reduv) for details on this service.



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**AT THE BALLPARK** The Humboldt Crabs won some and lost some over the weekend, ending the tournament with a 4-3 loss to Neptune Beach Pearl on Sunday. The Crabs now have a 7-5 record. Top, after scoring on a walk by the Studs' pitcher June 16, Austin White is congratulated by Jayson Newman. Above, kids have fun at the game. Right, Crabs infielder Michael Perri's mother JoAnne throws out the first pitch.

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## Crabs fans: it's time to shop your closets

**Lauraine Leblanc**

**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA BALL PARK – The Crabs are out of town for the rest of the month, giving fans a chance to shop their closets.

Besides the best baseball bragging rights, the Crabs offer Humboldters a summer-long opportunity to dress up in their craziest, most colorful get-ups to attend Special Event nights. MLB Jersey Night and Tie-Dye Night just passed, but coming up next month are:

- Mustache Night on July 1;
- Humboldt Heroes Night on July 2;
- Camo Day (which is also Veterans Appreciation) on July 3;
- Red, White & Blue on July 4;
- Cowboy Night on July 8;
- Bigfoot Celebration on July 9;
- Lou Bonomini Day on July 10;
- Alumni Night on July 15;
- Crabs Family Night on July 16;
- Redwood EdVentures Quest on July 17;
- 1980s Night on July 20;
- Fireworks on July 22;
- Perennial favorite Argh! Pirate Night on July 27;
- Superhero Night on July 29;
- Hawaiian Day on July 31.

Every one of these offers an opportunity to dress up to show your support for the Crabs, as well as to enjoy the bonhomie of hanging out with other screwball sartorial

enthusiasts.

If you haven't dressed up for a game, give it a try; it even makes the walk to the ballpark a blast, and it sure puts a smile on the faces of the Crabs staff.

If that weren't incentive enough, how's this: When the Crabs staff look for people to pull out of the crowd to play games on the field between innings, guess who they seem to single out. Yes, that's right – the people with the twirliest mustache, best pirate get-up, biggest cowboy hat, brightest Hawaiian shirt or tightest Madonna bustier (though that does make running around challenging). So, go on, dress up, get out in left field and go crazy.

### CRABS' UPCOMING GAMES

❖ **Wednesday, June 22, 7 p.m.:**

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❖ **Thursday, June 23, 7 p.m.:**

Healdsburg Prune Packers (away)

❖ **Friday, June 24, 7 p.m.:**

San Luis Obispo Blues (away)

❖ **Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m.:**

San Luis Obispo Blues (away)

❖ **Sunday, June 26, 6 p.m.:**

San Luis Obispo Blues (away)

❖ **Tuesday, June 28, 7 p.m.:**

Redding Colt .45s (away)

**[humboldtcrabs.com](http://humboldtcrabs.com)**

## HSU athletes, and good students too

**HUMBOLDT STATE**

SAN RAMON – Twenty Humboldt State student-athletes collected 2016 California Collegiate Athletic Association Spring All-Academic honors, announced the conference office last week.

"I am so proud of their accomplishments," said Athletic Director Dan Collen. "The number doesn't surprise me, because we have so many quality student-athletes in our program. It is wonderful to see these 20 get recognized, and that number shows you what kind of outstanding student-athletes we have here at Humboldt State."

Two softball and 18 track & field student-athletes represented HSU with All-Academic honors.

In order to be an All-Academic selection student-athletes must be a sophomore standing or higher; have a 3.3 cumulative GPA or better, and have competed in a CCAA-sponsored sport in that season.

The HSU All-Academic honorees for 2016 are:

• Softball – Kelly Sonnemann and Winona Vigil.

• Track & Field – Rynne Bailey, Imogene Carson, Jordan Coddling, Alyssabeth DeJerez, Cassandra Dittenhoefer, Nikaela Hemminger, Alex Johnson, Zoe Kaufman, Andie Ledesma, Catie Ledesma, Marquel Love, Marissa McCay, Ian O'Brien, Annie Roberts, Dylan Roberts, Ashley Ross, Morgan Thornburg and Taurean Washington.

# Lumberjacks gear up for another successful football season

**HUMBOLDT STATE**

ARCATA – The Green and Gold faithful will need to wait a few more months until kickoff, but Humboldt State's football schedule will be worth the effort. The Lumberjacks released their schedule that features a national slate of games including five home dates for the 2016 season.

Fans were treated to a glimpse of the program's development into a national contender last year. HSU advanced to the NCAA postseason for the first time since 1968, defeated Augustana in a home playoff game and stood toe-to-toe with the eventual national champion Northwest Missouri State.

Head Coach Rob Smith recognizes the buzz surrounding the

2016 slate and notes that the schedule has been a long time coming.

"It is by far the best schedule going on my ninth seasons at Humboldt State," said Smith. "We have 11 NCAA Division II games, which is beneficial because a strong emphasis is placed on Division II competition in order to reach the playoffs. I am most pleased about the fact that we have a national schedule," Smith said.

"When I came here in 2008, my goal was to turn Humboldt State football into a national program," he said. "I think we were able to do that last year by making the playoffs and advancing to the second



**Rob Smith**

round. Carson-Newman, Chadron State and Western State are three quality non-conference Division II opponents. This is a very balanced schedule – five home and six away – and we are back to playing everyone in the conference twice.

"The schedule presents a great challenge. This is the type of schedule we want. It is a schedule that elevates Humboldt State football on the national stage and rewards our fans."

HSU opens the season with a cross-country trip to Jefferson City, Tenn., and a meeting with Carson-Newman on Sept. 1. The Eagles reached the NCAA postseason last year and finished with

a 9-3 overall record.

Azusa Pacific visits Redwood Bowl for HSU's home opener on Sept. 10. The Jacks then head north to face The Clan of Simon Fraser on Sept. 17 before returning home for a showdown with Western Oregon on Sept. 24.

The North Coast squad packs its bags and travels to face non-conference Chadron State on Oct. 1. The Eagles are a member of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and went 5-6 last season.

This season's homecoming opponent will be rival Central Washington. The weekend festivities begin on Friday, Oct. 7, with HSU Athletics Hall of Fame inductions and conclude with the homecoming game Saturday night.

HSU begins the back half of its

schedule with a two-game road swing against Azusa Pacific on Oct. 15 and Western Oregon the following Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Green and Gold conclude the home slate of games with Simon Fraser on Oct. 29 and Western State Colorado on Nov. 5. The Mountaineers compiled a 4-7 mark last year against RMAC competition and will be the Jacks' Senior Day opponent.

A trip to Ellensburg, Wash., for a showdown with Central Washington will wrap the 2016 regular season on Nov. 12.

All home games for the 2016 season are schedule for a 6 p.m. kick off.

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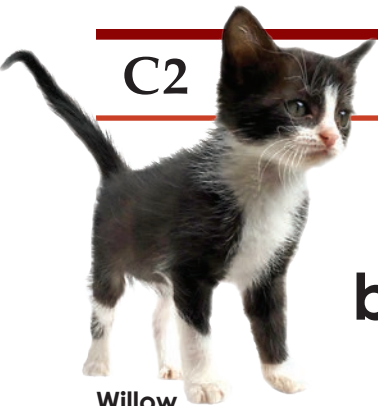
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Companion Animal Foundation's mission is to raise the status of animals by decreasing pet overpopulation through spay/neuter assistance as well as public education. Companion Animal Foundation provides meaningful programs for both children and adults which help increase awareness of the unique relationship we share with our animal friends. Companion Animal Foundation works cooperatively with all rescue groups and the community to find good homes for adoptable animals.



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## Trinidad Tidings | Congrats

❖ FROM B3

Board Member Jackie Tidwell.

In addition, second grader Huck Faber was presented a gift certificate from the Trinidad Civic Club for his first place award in the California Federation of Women's Clubs art and craft state wide competition.

There is much to be said for small town academic life. Each individual in our two local schools is valued, encouraged and respected.

Congratulations to the Trinidad School and Big Lagoon School Class of 2016 and hats off to the school staff and the families of the graduates for giving support and inspiration.

### Jerry Rohde presents Rails, Trails and Sails

Historian and author Jerry Rohde will give a talk on the history of early travel in Humboldt County, Rails, Trails and Sails, on Friday, June 24 at 7 p.m. in Trinidad Museum. It's part of the Pierson Building Center history series. Always entertaining and thorough in his research, Jerry Rohde and his wife, Gisela, continue the talks at museums and granges throughout the county through Dec. 2. The next one in Trinidad will be on Tanbark, Sheep and Apples on July 29. The talks are free of charge.

### Fourth Friday Flicks at Westhaven Center

Westhaven Center for the Arts presents director Fritz

Lang's pioneering 1927 German science fiction classic, *Metropolis*, on Friday, June 24 at 7 p.m. Admission cost is a \$5 suggested donation.

### Lions Club Breakfast

Join the very friendly Trinidad Lions for breakfast on Sunday, June 26 in the school gym from 8 to 11 a.m. There's very good food served for very low prices and the Lions also sell books at each of the monthly breakfasts.

### Memorial Tea for Darlene Marlow

Friends of the Trinidad Library holds a memorial tea for beloved Darlene Marlow on Sunday, June 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. All are invited.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net)

**SUMMER CAMP** There is still time to sign up for Friends of the Dunes Summer Camps at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. Campers ages 5 to 10 will visit beaches, dunes, wetlands and coastal forests while learning about nature through exploration, observation, games, songs and crafts. Two sessions of the Dune Detectives Camp for ages 5 to 7 take place the weeks of July 25 to 27 and August 8 to 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Coastal Connections Camp for ages 8 to 10 takes place the week of August 22 to 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Download a registration form at [friendsofthedunes.org](http://friendsofthedunes.org). (707) 444-1397, [suzie@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:suzie@friendsofthedunes.org)



Clara

Shelter dog, foster dog, rescue dog. What do those terms actually mean? For us at Redwood Pals Rescue, the terms mostly refer to what the dog's immediate needs and challenges might be.

Almost all of the dogs that we try to find homes for have come into the Humboldt County Animal Shelter in one way or another. We also do quite a bit of vaccinating, spaying and neutering for homeless dogs, but those dogs generally have an owner who just needs some assistance with these issues.

Dogs can come to the shelter as strays, as the result of arrests or (rarely) as the result of animal abuse or neglect. Once they have landed at the shelter, they have a four-business-day legal hold to allow their owners to come and bail them out. Dogs with licenses, microchips or some sort of clearly visible ID get back to their owners the quickest! It's well worth the small cost to purchase an engraved tag with your contact info.

Dogs that are not redeemed by their owners in the four day period are then temperament tested to determine if they are suitable for adoption. Those that pass on all tests become Adoptable dogs and move to the part of the shelter where volunteers and the public may visit them, for exercise and —hopefully— adoption to their forever home.

Dogs that do not pass are given a few more chances to make their way to the Adoptable side. Some dogs are just shy or have had limited exposure to friendly humans. Redwood Pals works with these dogs and helps them become more comfortable with new people and the shelter environment. We are usually pretty successful at helping these dogs transition to the Adoptable population.



❖ DOGTOWN  
Mara Segal

## A friend in need is a friend indeed

There are dogs that have medical needs, such as orthopedic injuries or heartworm infections, that may need a quieter place outside of the shelter to recuperate before becoming Adoptable. Redwood Pals finds foster homes for these dogs whenever possible.

Occasionally, there are very pregnant dogs or puppies too young to be spayed and neutered for adoption. We do our best to find places for those to go as well. I have seven fat puppies sleeping next to me as I write this. They have met their potential adopters and are on their last week or two in foster care as they mature enough to be away from the litter.

Some dogs just find aspects of the shelter to be too uncomfortable for them to ever put their best paws forward. These dogs become Rescue dogs. In many big city shelters, these dogs would be euthanized. We are very fortunate in Humboldt County to have a shelter that works cooperatively with Redwood Pals Rescue and other rescue groups to give these dogs a second chance. Most of these dogs need foster homes to save their lives.

Our foster dog Baylee is a perfect example of a dog that needed some sort of intervention to be saved. At the shelter, she spent all her time sitting in the outside of her kennel and growling. One of our associates had the inspired idea to try taking her into a quiet office and sitting down on a big soft bed with her. Within minutes, she was in this woman's lap! Later, we found out her previous owner had kicked and abused her; no wonder trust wasn't really her strong suit.

Outside of the shelter (yes, also at my house ... ) she is funny, cuddly, great off the leash and a very happy dog. We are waiting for the perfect adopter for her, but we know that there will be one who will find her as charming as we do.

Most of our rescue dogs are not such extreme cases. They are dogs

that just don't do well in the shelter for one reason or another. Some don't like to watch the other dogs walking past their kennels; others are too excited after 23 hours in a kennel to be easily leashed up and shown to the public. Most of these behaviors disappear in a home environment.

We are very dependent on fosterers for the success of our Rescue and for saving the lives of these dogs. We keep a list of people who have offered to help (and that list always needs more names) and do our best to match dogs with the right situations. Our fosterers treat these dogs as they would their own and help them to become good canine citizens suitable for adopting out.

We have two dogs at the shelter now that need foster homes. Boscoe is a 1-year-old male pit mix that is wonderful with other dogs. He has a nice family that takes him out hiking and jogging every week but is unable to foster him due to allergies. He would do better in a home without cats or other small animals but loves dogs of all types.

Clara is a young female pit mix who is a little slower to decide about other dogs but generally has enjoyed playing with most she has met. She finds cats interesting, but not in a prey way. She has been very easy to walk for volunteers of all abilities. Clara is a happy girl that is confused by being locked in a kennel for so long each day.

We would love to hear from folks who might want to foster these or other dogs. We would happily take donations of dry dog food or money for spays and neuters as well. We are a nonprofit and donations to Redwood Pals Rescue are tax deductible. Please contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com), P.O. Box 2913, McKinleyville, CA, 95519 or call (707) 839- 9692.



Boscoe

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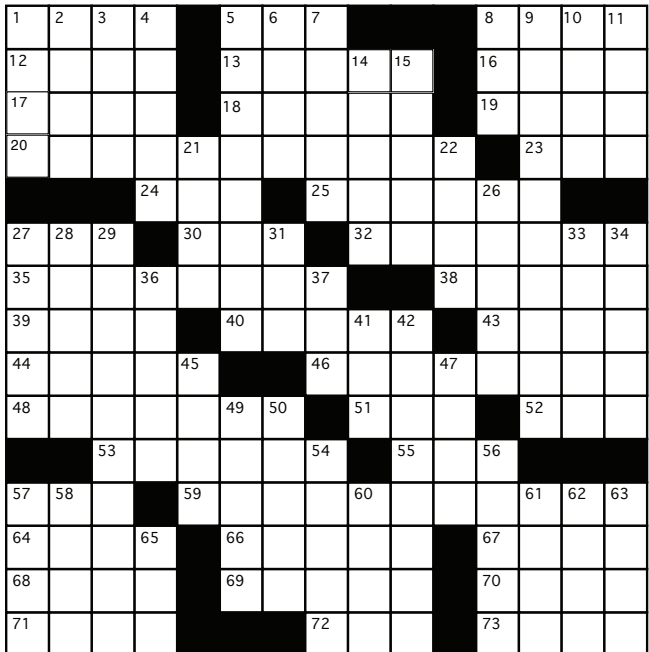
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- School event
- Crushing force
- Suffix for social or graph
- Preschooler
- Tiers
- Uncle to millions
- Thirst quencher
- Elected official
- Word on a peanut can
- Moment
- Holy Roman Emperor
- Social events
- Entrance
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- Performer
- Unfriendly
- Recipient
- Miffed
- Long-eared animal
- Goose's response?
- Cut of meat
- White-tailed eagle
- Bradley and Begley
- Suffix for persist or depend

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- Female animals
- Emend
- Slangy response
- Take to lunch
- Surprised
- El \_\_\_\_
- Island with a distinctive shape
- Poisonous creature
- Jesus' followers
- Use one's horn
- Word with day or body
- City in France
- Allen or Martin
- Castle's surrounding
- Ripped apart
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- Wear proudly
- Modify
- Part of the Swiss-Italian border
- Generation
- Musical group
- Della \_\_\_\_
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- Engineer's stop: abbr.
- Recede
- Strolls
- Ending for Nan or Ann
- Northern constellation
- Actress Evans
- \_\_\_\_ John
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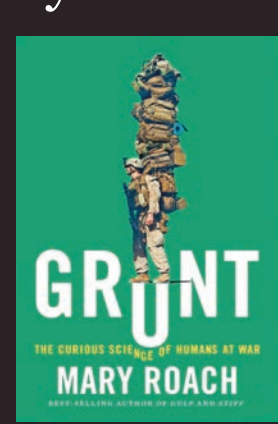
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# Local student awarded prestigious scholarship

**P.E.O.**  
EUREKA – The prestigious P.E.O. STAR Scholarship for the 2015-2016 academic year was awarded to Ciara Cheli-Colando, a senior at Alder Grove Charter School. The scholarship was presented at Cheli-Colando’s Senior Concert by the Chapter WA Scholarship Committee.  
Cheli-Colando is the daughter of Maia and Kevin Cheli-Colando and was recommended for this scholarship by Chapter WA of Eureka.  
Cheli-Colando will attend Wellesley College in Massachusetts where she plans to double major in physics and math beginning this fall.  
The P.E.O. STAR Scholarship is a \$2,500 scholarship based on excellence in leadership, extracurricular activities, community service, academics and potential for future success. The program is open to young women who are citizens or legal permanent residents of the United States or Can-

ada and who are graduating high school seniors at the time of application. A student must be recommended by a P.E.O. chapter.  
In addition to being awarded the P.E.O. STAR Scholarship, Cheli-Colando received two scholarships from the P.E.O. California State Chapter. These are also competitive scholarships awarded to outstanding women, from young women who are just graduating from high school to women who are completing their Ph.D. Cheli-Colando received a \$1,000 award from the Ruby W. Henry Memorial Scholarship Fund and \$1,035 from the Janet H. Griswold Memorial Scholarship.  
The P.E.O. Sisterhood, founded Jan. 21, 1869, at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, is an international philanthropic and educational organization that promotes increased educational opportunities for women. There are nearly 6,000 local chapters in the Uni-



Ciara Cheli-Colando

ed States and Canada with almost 250,000 initiated members. The P.E.O. Sisterhood has provided over \$280 million in financial assistance to over 98,000 recipients. The P.E.O. Sisterhood also owns Cottey College, a fully accredited, private liberal arts and sciences college for women, with two-year and selected four-year programs, located in Nevada, Miss.  
For additional information on the P.E.O. STAR Scholarship, contact Deborah Krzesni at (707) 444-1464 or visit [peointernational.org](http://peointernational.org) or [peocalifornia.org](http://peocalifornia.org).

# New caregiver resource center in Eureka

**AREA 1 AGENCY ON AGING**  
EUREKA – Redwood Caregiver Resource Center (RCRC) is pleased to announce the opening of a Eureka office to serve family caregivers living in Humboldt and Del Norte counties through the National Family Caregiver Support Program (NFCSP).  
The NFCSP serves families and informal caregivers of individuals 60 and over or individuals of any age with Alzheimer’s disease or related disorders with neurological and organic brain dysfunction. NFCSP services were formerly provided by the Area 1 Agency on Aging. Family caregivers can access services through this program beginning July 1 by calling RCRC’s toll-free telephone number, (800) 834-1636.  
RCRC has been the lead provider of support to family caregivers in Humboldt, Del Norte, Sonoma, Napa, Solano, Lake and Mendocino counties since 1987 and

is uniquely positioned to provide NFCSP services.  
RCRC will offer services designed to assist relatives and other informal caregivers of frail adults, including comprehensive assessment, caregiver support and education groups, caregiver consultation, counseling and financial assistance with respite care. RCRC is happy to continue a partnership with Adult Day Health and Alzheimer’s Services, programs of Humboldt Senior Resource Center, to offer outreach services.  
The new RCRC office will be housed at the Adult Day Health and Alzheimer’s Services building, located at 1901 B California St. in Eureka. For more information about NFCSP services, please contact RCRC at (800) 834-1636.  
Redwood Caregiver Resource Center is a program of North Coast Opportunities, Inc.

**GRIEF SUPPORT** Hospice of Humboldt offers free, drop-in grief support groups every week. The Arcata group meets Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room of Jacoby’s Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. Eureka groups meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays (Slipper Club – casual drop-in session) from 9 to 10:30 a.m., all at the Hospice office, 3327 Timber Fall Ct. The Fortuna group meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Fortuna (Formerly Sequoia Springs), 2401 Redwood Way. The McKinleyville group meets Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Timber Ridge, 1400 Nursery Way. (707) 267-9801 [hospiceofhumboldt.org](http://hospiceofhumboldt.org)



**BIG CHECK FOR CHECK-UPS** Green Diamond President Douglas Reed , center, presents St. Joseph Health-Humboldt County Chief Operating Officer David South-erland, right, and Vice President of Philanthropy Paul McGinty with a check for \$50,000 to support the purchase of a new 3-D mammography unit. SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Green Diamond’s Simpson Family Fund supports St. Joseph’s breast health screenings

**ST. JOSEPH HEALTH**  
EUREKA – On behalf of the Simpson Family Fund, Green Diamond Resource Company provided the St. Joseph Hospital Cancer Care Campaign \$50,000 to support the purchase of a new 3-D mammography unit, helping bring the next generation of breast cancer screening to the North Coast.  
The descendants of the Simpson family are the owners of Green Diamond Resource Company with timberlands in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.  
“Supporting local cancer care is a natural fit with the fund’s mission of supporting the communities in which we serve,” said Green Diamond President Douglas Reed. “Through the Simpson Family Fund, we have the opportunity to provide meaningful support to organizations like St. Joseph Health that provide vital, life-saving services to the community.”  
The new Hologic 3D mammography unit allows specialists to not only find breast cancer earlier but to also detect cancers that might be missed with 2-D mammography alone. The unit will be purchased later this summer and available for patient screening this fall.  
“This gift from the Simpson Family Fund brings St. Joseph Hospital one step closer to providing the latest in breast cancer screening technology,” said Vice President of Philanthropy Paul McGinty. “We are grateful that the fund and Green Diamond share our vision for improving the quality of life for our neighbors and friends here on the North Coast.”  
The goal of the St. Joseph Hospital Cancer Care Campaign is to bring the latest in cancer prevention, diagnosis and treatment to the North Coast. Since its launch, the campaign has raised more than \$5 million to help support the purchase two new linear accelerators, which allow specialists to treat cancers never before treated in Humboldt County.  
The Green Diamond President’s Fund also contributed to the linear accelerator project.  
The Simpson Family Fund is supported by the descendants of Sol and Tollie Simpson with the goal of making donations of meaningful impact to organizations that represent common family values, and where appropriate, to organizations that support communities in which the company operates.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
16-00339  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STEVE TAX**  
750 BEVERLY WAY  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
EARLE S. BOWSER  
750 BEVERLY WAY  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
S/EARLE STEPHEN BOWSER, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 18, 2016  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK  
6/1, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

**JAIME B. ARREDONDO**  
3395 CALLWELL DR.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**MICHAEL EVENSON**  
1988 BARTOLO RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by: A General partnership  
S/JAIME ARREDONDO, PARTNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 26, 2016  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK  
6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LOIS J. BYRNS**  
CASE NO.: PR160159  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LOIS J. BYRNS, LOIS AISPURO, LOIS BYRNS AISPURO, LOIS AISPURO BYRNS, LOIS JEAN BYRNS, LOIS BYRNS, LOIS J. PIALORSI, LOIS JEAN PIALORSI, and LOIS PIALORSI  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: RICHARD ALLEN BYRNS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: RICHARD ALLEN BYRNS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests

authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: June 30, 2016  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 8  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal

representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: JASON J. EADS  
381 BAYSIDE RD., STE. A  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
(707) 822-1771 6/8, 6/15, 6/22

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONA L. LEONARD, AKA DONA LOUISE WRIGHT, AKA DONA L. POMEROY**  
CASE NO.: PR160178  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DONA L. LEONARD, AKA DONA LOUISE WRIGHT, AKA DONA L. POMEROY  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: LILLIAN “DOTTIE” REYNOLDS AND DONAR. POMEROY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: LILLIAN “DOTTIE” REYNOLDS AND DONAR. POMEROY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: July 7, 2016  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 8  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your

appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: RYAN HURLEY  
GALE & NIELSEN  
2850 HARRIS STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
(707) 269-0167 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROYCE MARIE GILCREASE**  
CASE NO.: PR160184  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: YOYCE GILCREASE, ROYCE M. GILCREASE  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOHN GILCREASE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN GILCREASE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: July 14, 2016  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 8  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the

date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCEL KENNY  
369 8TH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT ADOPTION OF UPDATED WATER & SEWER CAPACITY FEES**  
McKinleyville, CA – The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors will hold a public hearing to consider an adjustment to existing water and sewer capacity fees. Capacity fees are one-time charges paid by new development to recover the costs of public facilities needed to serve the new development. From time-to-time the District updates water and sewer capacity fees in order to ensure the fees are consistent with planned future infrastructure needs.  
The Public Hearing on this matter will be held by the Board on Wednesday, July 6, 2016, beginning at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as feasible, at Azalea Hall, located at 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville, California. At the Public Hearing, all interested persons shall be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
16-00349  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LIBATION**  
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This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
S/EDWARD A. BERNARD, PRESIDENT  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 23, 2016  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK  
6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
16-00355  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MCKINLEYVILLE AUTO SPA**  
1642 HOLLY DRIVE  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519





**¡FELICIDADES Y/AND CONGRATULATIONS!**

**¡FELICIDADES!** Fourteen McKinleyville Middle School students received the California Seal of Biliteracy Pathway Award this year. This is awarded to eighth grade students who have demonstrated proficiency in two languages, Spanish and English. Congratulations to, top row, Cameron Saso, Laysha Rodriguez, Sofia Potter, Gracie Giraud, Maritza Solano, Dakota Anderson Spirit and Jacey Terrill and, bottom row, Keely Craft, Jake Reeser, Toño Padilla, Skyler Hicks, Lauren House, Hannah Bolton, Alonna Freeborne.

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**AYUSA INTERNATIONAL** A nonprofit with a 35+ year track record of working with foreign high school students is looking for Humboldt County families to host high school exchange students for the 2016-2017 academic year. Ayusa International arranges for students from 60+ countries around the world to spend the academic year with U.S. families in their homes, as a cross-cultural experience for better global understanding — and the experience of a lifetime. Families without children, empty nesters, military families, retirees, and single people are all welcome. Ayusa families come from all over the country and reside in rural, suburban and urban communities. Interested families can learn more about the program by visiting [ayusa.org](http://ayusa.org) or calling (888) 552-9872.



**ALL ABOARD!** Boy Scout Troop 99 recently had the opportunity to tour the USS Hornet in Alameda. The Hornet is a World War II aircraft carrier now serving as an air and space museum. The boys learned about the history of the craft and spent the night on board with dinner and breakfast served from the galley. The next day's adventure included miniature golf and an Oakland A's game. SUBMITTED PHOTO



**THE POWER OF LOVE** The gallery at Radiant Living, 325 Second St., Eureka (in the Healy building, upstairs from Siren Song Tavern) presents "The Power of Love," a collection of works by Shoshana McAvoy, throughout June and July. The collection is works that have been presented in group shows over the past two years as well as a few of the artist's favorite fantasy women. McAvoy's art, such as "Blue Dragon," left, is about fantasy creatures and mythological people. They reflect various personalities representing different feelings in the moment. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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